



The Weather
Oakland, Vicinity,
Santa Clara, Sac-
ramento and San
Joaquin Valleys—
Unsettled, prob-
ably rain tonight
and Friday, with
moderate south-
west wind.

Exclusively Associated Press
Service

Oakland Tribune

A CREATED NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

VOL. LXXXVII.—TWO CENTS.—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 22, 1917.

18 PAGES

NO. 2

U. S. FAMINE RELIEF IS NOT YET IN SIGHT

NEW RIOTING BREAKS OUT IN THE EAST

YARROWDALE PRISONERS REPORTED RELEASED

Strained Relations Grow More
Grave as Ambassador Seeks
Further Enlightenment on
Stand of the Government

DUAL MONARCHY'S
REPLY IS AWAITED

Berlin Predicts the Severing of
Relations; Believed to Know
Contents of Note to Be
Transmitted to Washington

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 22, via London.—A despatch received here from Berlin says that the American sailors who were taken to Germany on the steamer Yarrowdale have been released.

The Americans were released, the despatch says, after the German government had been officially informed that German ships in America had not been confiscated and that their crews had not been interned.

PRESIDENT DENIED POWER.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Despite the personal appeal of Secretary of State Lansing, the Senate judiciary committee today turned down the bill which Senator Hitchcock and others believe would have given the President power to handle the international situation after Congress adjourns without recourse to a war.

A substitute for the general spy bill, giving the President unlimited power in time of national emergency to war to conscript material as well as men, was proposed by the House judiciary committee today by Arthur E. Holder, of the legislative committee of the American Federation of Labor.

As a substitute for the entire spy bill, Holder proposed that:

"During times of war, or when war is imminent, the President shall be vested with unlimited power to use all of the resources of the United States, both human and material, in behalf of the successful conduct of the struggle."

The United States almost certainly will have broken with Austria before President Wilson goes again to Congress to further review the critical international situation. Officials today frankly admitted that the communication sent by the State Department to Ambassador Penfield at Vienna is couched in absolutely straight language.

It directly asks whether Austria has repudiated pledges already given. And if the reply is to be, as Vienna advices indicate, that those pledges were in specific cases and do not cover the future, when read in connection with the original Austrian note announcing her support of the German policy of unrestricted submarine warfare, there is nothing that the President can do, his advisers say, but to recall Ambassador Penfield and all American consuls and to send the Austrian ambassador and his suite home.

CABINET TO MEET.

It is considered likely that the Austrian situation will receive first consideration at tomorrow's session of the cabinet. Under orders from the President officials cannot discuss for publication the developments of the past two weeks in the negotiations between Washington and Vienna. But they say that nothing has appeared which would warrant a strong hope that a crisis was not to come. It would have been forced before this were it not for the fact that the war-prisoners relief work of the Americans in Austria-Hungary is on such a scale that it will be very hard to get another neutral representative to take it over.

Revocation by Germany of the admiralty's orders for unrestricted submarine warfare alone can restore good relations with the United States. Officials here did not disclose the fact that the situation is daily growing graver and more menacing.

If admiralty orders have not been issued to prevent an overt act of treachery here, it is evident that nothing short of a miracle would prevent an occurrence which will plunge the two nations into war.

No official response yet has come from Berlin to the renewed demand of the state department for the release of Americans made prisoners on the captured Yarrowdale. Germany's attitude in this matter is de-

U-BOATS SINK
139 SHIPS, WITH
323,034 TONNAGE

Two American Vessels
Listed Among Diver
Victims

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

The submarine war to date shows 139 ships sunk up to the twenty-second day of the unrestricted diver campaign. The record follows:

Total to February 19, reported by Sir Edward Carson, 304,000 tons.

Shipping agency totals, February 19 to 22, 19,034 tons.

Total tonnage, 323,034.

Shipping agencies classify this by ships as follows:

British, 87.

Other belligerents, 12.

American, 2.

Other neutrals, 38.

Total, 139.

+

Wilson Not
Forcing War,
Says Solon

President Sits Silent—
Cabinet Officers Ap-
plaud Speech

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—"The President is doing nothing to force war, but on the other hand is trying far to prevent war. If Germany wants it, she shall have it," declared Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, member of the foreign affairs committee today. His defense came during an address at the Washington birthday exercises conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution. Among his hearers was President Wilson, who was present to deliver a short address and to present a short address and to present a medal to a high school boy winner of an essay contest.

Several cabinet officers, among them Secretaries Daniels and Lane, were present and they vigorously applauded the speaker at the end of his address, but the President sat silently.

Senator Pomerene called on the country to unite behind the President in whatever course he takes, warning against a house divided against itself.

Then he took a satirical swing at the pacifists, whom he assailed for advocating a referendum on whether the country should enter the war, flatly accusing them of playing Germany's game.

"I suppose," he shouted, "they have already made arrangements with the enemy, whoever he may prove to be, not to shoot down our men, devastate our harbors and ravish the cities until the result of the referendum shows whether we are at war or not."

The President made a brief address to the youth, Harold F. Storck, to whom the medal was presented, during which he said:

"It is not so much adventure to write history as to enact it, but either

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NEW BRITAIN PUT UNDER MARTIAL LAW

Nine Fires Are Ignited Simultaneously in Munition Center
—Two Men Are Arrested on Suspicion of Starting Blazes

Plants Engaged in Making Ammunition for the Entente Allies Menaced by Daring Incendiaries; Militia Guard

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 22.—New Britain is under martial law to-day with two companies of State guardsmen patrolling its streets, following nine simultaneous fires in different parts of the city last night. Two men are under arrest on suspicion of having started the fires.

Railroads are being rushed to the electric fire alarm system, which broke down when several persons rushed to boxes and turned in simultaneous alarms as the fires began to light up the skies.

All local fire departments are still at work early today, quenching smoldering embers that threatened to start all over again. Volunteer engine companies from Hartford, Bristol, Waterbury and Plainfield, however, have been sent home.

WORK OF FANATIC THIEF. New Britain has many manufacturing plants, which have been making munitions for the Entente Allies. The belief was expressed that some fanatic, hoping to stop their manufacture, set the fires by means of time incendiary bombs, but no evidence of bombs has been found.

A tenement house, three residences, a garage, a synagogue and a business block were raked by the flames. The damage was roughly estimated at about \$50,000.

The first fire started early in the night in a tenement house containing many families. Built of wood, it was rapidly consumed. Inhabitants poured down the single stairway in the house. Every one left safely, but firemen took steps from upper windows by means of ladders.

APPEALS SENT OUT. While they were working other alarms began to come in, and soon all the apparatus was working. Police and fire departments were totally unable to cope with the situation, and appeals were sent to nearby cities for assistance.

Crowds began to march up and down the street. Mob hysteria was growing in the air, and Chief of Police Rawlings asked Mayor Quigley for militia. Companies I and L, First Infantry, were called out and soon had the crowds under control.

La Case Says Allies Will Win Declares Teuton Blockade Failure Diver War "Last Brutal Fling"

By W. S. Forrest,

United Press Staff Correspondent, PARIS, Feb. 22.—"If German submarine blockade will cut off the longest line of sea trade, it will not be able to stop the main issue.

"Germany, long immersed in economic difficulties, is now deprived of all sea trade except that of Scandinaavia.

"The Entente's margin on the other hand is still of the widest.

"The worst that can befall us is more rigid restrictions to civilians. Rest assured, we'll keep all necessities.

"Both this is merely hypothetical—

we haven't begun to worry about supplies."

The admiral reiterated his disbelief that the protagonists of ruthless submarine warfare were ever greatly opposed to German officialdom.

"My opinion is," he explained, "that such a difference of opinion was announced for effect on neutrals. A similar German trickiness is apparent in the inauguration of commercial submarines. Ostensibly they were to carry merchandise. In reality they were built to supply war submarines in the open sea."

"In my opinion, the real inward psychological motive of Germany's new sea frightfulness was based on Germany's knowledge that it cannot be sure of the result of what it does through its military power, and that therefore Germany is attempting to reduce the Allied morale by a last fling of brute strength. But that same brute strength failed against French valor at Verdun, at the Marne, on the Somme and elsewhere."

"The longer the war lasts, the more the Germans must realize that brute strength is worthless.

"If you ask who will be victorious in this war, my answer will be the party having the will and morale to hold on from month to month, from day to day, from hour to hour."

"Germany is now feeling a pinch which is not to be compared with any experienced by the Entente."

Admiral La Case would not reveal the means by which the French navy is combating the submarine campaign, but his air of confidence was sufficient to indicate complete success of those defensive measures.

"This flour-loss does not equal the amount the French baker normally wastes."

"This is the third time the Germans have announced merciless submarine warfare. Twice climaxes of violence were briefly reached—then they subsided.

"The losses of world's tonnage to the past has never been such as to bring about a critical condition as far as the Allies' supplies are concerned. Even suppose that the German

D.D.D. Prescription for Eczema
For 15 years the standard remedy for all skin disease. A liquid used externally. Just as from fish. 50c. 10c. 100c. Your money back if the first bottle does not bring you relief. Also about D. D. S. Skin.
THE OWL DRUG CO.

We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT
13th and Washington, Oakland

Store Closed Today
Washington's
Birthday

Double "J.W." Stamps

Will be given all day

Friday

in All Departments

**Fourth Floor
Specials**

Five unusual features for Friday—lowered prices in addition to Double "S. & H." Green Stamps.

Silk Waists \$1.95

Pub Silk Waists—new models in clever stripe effects. Some with high-low collars of same material, others of white crepe de chine. Sizes 34 to 46.

Corsets 65c

Splendid Contil Corsets for average and slight figures. The features are: Thorough boning, medium low bust and medium long, free hip. Sizes 18 to 24.

Flannelette Gowns 89c

Heavy Flannelette Gowns—athena style with fancy stitched neck and sleeves. All sizes in cream, white, pink and stripes. Great value at 89c.

Bloomers 47c

Sizes for women and children. Elastic belted styles for women in white, black satin and pink batiste. Button belted styles for children in black satin.

Children's Rain Capes \$1.59

Full width—roomy and comfortable. They really keep out the rain. Chain of cardinal or navy. For ages 4 to 14. A Friday Special at \$1.59.

**Half Price
Sale of Remnants**

As a rule we observe the last Friday of every month as Half-Price Remnant Day. By this means you get remnants on a sensational bargain basis before they have lost their usefulness.

When we say HALF PRICE, we mean it. Select the remnants you want and exactly half will be taken from the check. Tomorrow there will be good assortments in

Dress Goods Silks Velvets

Wash Goods White Goods

Flannels Linings Draperies

Curtain Nets Embroideries, etc.

You will find the lengths practical in all lines. Come early in the morning if possible—it will be decided to your advantage.

Curtains Half Price Odd Pairs

We make this offer on a splendid collection of Scrim Curtains and Nottingham Curtains—one or two pairs of a kind. You pay exactly half the marked price.

Stamped Dresses for Baby 35c

Made in one-year size—some in repp, some in fine lawn, some finished with lace. Stamped in new, dainty designs. A real special at 35c. Second Floor.

AUSTRIA AND U. S. NEAR TO BREAK

Answer to Demands Expected to Cause Relations' Severance.

(Continued From Page 1)

scribed as irritating by state department officials. Nevertheless, they make it plain that this will not be permitted to cloud the main issue.

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GERMANS REPULSE BRITISH ATTACK

Berlin Tells of Continuance of Battles Along Russian Lines.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—George Vaux Bacon, American reporter, whose detention in England revealed an alleged plot whereby American newspapermen were sent to England to obtain information for the German government, photographed forts in this country with a moving picture camera before he sailed for England, federal authorities learned today.

The statement reads: "South of Amiens after strong artillery preparations, several British companies entered our positions, but were ejected by a powerful counter thrust. While clearing the trench 200 British dead were counted. Thirty-nine men were taken prisoners.

"Reconnoitering advances by the enemy south of La Bassée Canal and between the Aire and the Somme failed."

Continuance of ruling operations along the Russian front is reported in today's army headquarters announcement. In Macedonia near the Vardar the British were defeated in a hand grenade engagement. Bad weather prevails on the Human front.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The night was calm over the whole front, says today's official announcement. Our artillery caught by surprise and dispersed a German detachment which was making a sortie near Bapaourt on the left bank of the Meuse.

PETROGRAD, Feb. 22, via London.—Teutonic troops in massed formation yesterday attacked the Russian positions near Dorna Water on the northern end of the Rumanian frontier. Today's official statement says they were halted by the Russian fire.

LIEBKNECHT DISMISSED. BERLIN, Feb. 22.—In line with similar steps that have been taken since the arrest and double conviction of Dr. Karl Liebknecht on the charge of attempted treason, Divisions 1, 2 and 3 of the Superior Court of Berlin have debarred him from practicing before them. The step follows his exclusion from the Bar Association.

LONDON, Feb. 22, via London.—Western Europe and the United States has been renewed, says a despatch from Christiansburg today. It had been interrupted by Germany's submarine war.

SPY SUSPECT

PHOTOGRAPHED

FORTS IN U. S.

Alleged 'Observers' for

Germany Watched in

Europe

BY UNITED PRESS
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whose detention in England revealed an alleged plot whereby American newspapermen were sent to England to obtain information for the German government, photographed forts in this country with a moving picture camera before he sailed for England, federal authorities learned today.

This revelation and the publication of the names of two other reporters involved came today as it was announced that the federal grand jury had been called to meet tomorrow instead of Tuesday, as is scheduled, to probe the plots.

"We urge," said the program, "that in case of an 'over act' against the

United States during the present submarine war, our government limit its

active response to the protection of

its citizens and commerce through the

use of its navy as a police force without declaration of war."

It was further declared to be the

sense of the delegates that "even if

war should eventually be entered upon the United States should act

either separately or with other at

present neutral nations and under no

circumstances ally itself with any of

the belligerents."

Charles E. Hastings and Ruth

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The names of four other men

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not been revealed. An eighth

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Miss Jane Adams, national chair

man of the women's peace party,

presided at the meeting last night.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE ERGOT QUININE

The Emporium

San Francisco

Today—Washington's Birthday—The Emporium is closed—
but tomorrow is—

FOUR X FRIDAY IN THE DOWN-STAIRS STORE.

A sample line of little children's white dresses

gives but one of each style in one, two and three year sizes, as well as infants' dresses. They're wonderfully pretty and dainty and fine, yet, because but one of each, prices are **47c to \$2.97**. SILK LISLE SOCKS in black and tan, for tots from 2 to 6 years, **25c**. (Down-Stairs.)

A special purchase of charming

Silk dresses—just arrived for 4X Friday

Oh, but they're lovely! **\$14.95?** You'll pooh-pooh the idea! No, it is not impossible, for these dresses are **\$14.95**. They are marked so on each and every one of the individual price tickets tagging the 250 dresses. Yes, and there are such charming affairs as shimmering crepe de Chine in white, or the brilliant Spring colors, piped and trimmed with buttons and embroidered with great silk color splotches that lift them to the realm of fashionable frocks. The golds, the rose, the tan, the Copenhagens, the navy blues, the silver grays, the many greens and whites, give a rainbow of colors in dresses that are girlish and new, and wonderfully well worth **\$14.95**. Why, some have the barrel skirts, others new emb'd collars!

Children's gingham dresses to embroider go in this sale at **19c**

Pink gingham, blue gingham, and white gingham dresses in 1, 3, and 5 year sizes,

made ready to wear, need but the dainty finish to raise their worth far above **19c**.

D. M. C. white cotton

D. M. C. stranded gives long and short skeins in fine numbers for **1c** is embroidery cotton in colors; the ball, special **5c**



These are the days of sentiment

Sentiment is the sweetest spirit of the soul—the twin sister of sympathy and love—the essence of every eloquent effort. It is sentiment that lifts the hovel to a home, a serf to man and a patriot. It's with reverence and patriotic sentiment that we recall the heroes of the past today. Washington and the others, raise our flag on high, and face the present crisis as Americans.

5c buys sheet music

We can't list the titles here, but they include even the comic opera selections.

\$7.75 is the 4X Friday price on just sixty-nine

suits for gentlemen

A man who wears any size between 35 and 42 may well consider himself lucky. You have no idea from the price what these suits mean in woolens, in cut and in tailoring. They're mighty good suits, and mighty good for **\$7.75**—while they last, but selling will be rapid. (Down-Stairs.)

Little Norfolk's, with extra knickers, for schoolboys, **\$3.35**

Like Dad, like son! The early bird catches the worm, for these can't last all day, 4X Friday.

3600 men's shirts

go on sale at **69c**

and just think of it! There are shirts with the soft French cuffs as well as the laundered ones. There are shirts made from the latest patterns of percales and other cloths, as well as blue chambray. There are shirts in all sizes from 14 to 17½, and there are shirts that any man who knows good shirts will be glad to pay **69c** for, and buy half dozen while he's buying.

500 Nottingham curtain corners **10c** each are just enough curtain for the door, sash window, bath room, or hall window—and many use them in making art linens. They are 1 to 1½ yards.

1000 more will go at **15c** Half pairs of lace curtains for **25c** These are all Nottingham lace, 1½ to 2 yards, in filet and Madras weaves, 2½ to 3 yards.

500 yards of cretonnes, 25 inches wide, on sale at **8c** yard

At the present price of cottons and colors, this is a most remarkable happenstance.



The Down-Stairs Store bought the women's and children's shoe stock of the Brosnahan Shoe Co. of Vallejo, Cal.

The rapidly increasing shoe and leather prices make it unprofitable for the smaller merchants to stand up under the prevailing conditions. Therefore, The Brosnahan Shoe Company of Vallejo promised to sell the cream of their stock of women's and children's shoes to The Emporium. Seven hundred pairs will be piled on the tables Friday morning.

400 pairs of children's and growing girls' shoes

in French bronze, pearl gray kid, black vamp boots with white tops, tan calf, gray Elk and gunmetal school shoes, from makers who are well known to good shoe dealers, will go at

\$1.49 **\$1.99** **\$2.49** pair

300 pairs of women's novelty and Bobby boots

All sizes will be here to start with, but that means buy in the morning, for these costly boots with colored kid tops, gray kid button boots, and others with white tops and vamps of brown, mouse gray or black kid, will sell at a lively rate when the public discovers the sign.



4X Bedding sale

100 feather pillows

have the feathers encased in art ticking, and are a comfortable shape; **18x25**.

250 seamed sheets

Re-stock the linen closet with these of heavy, snow-white muslin; **72x90** inches.

100 white blankets

carry dainty pink and blue borders. They are large, heavy, soft, and warm.

89 camping blankets

These tan or gray blankets are **72x84** ins. and especially fine for out-of-doors.

500 sample blankets

Pink, gold, blue, green, tan and brown joined will make most attractive couch covers. Each

Comforter-size cotton bats

Just 100 of these, **72x84** inches, for **100** soft, downy, sanitary bed coverings. **69c**

\$14.95



Graceful and charming come

Nancy petticoats—1608 of them

startling at their 4X Friday price of

Petticoats, pretty ones, number sixteen hundred and eight. They're made of shimmering satin, in rose, green, Copenhagen and navy blues, tan, gray and black—and well made. The flounces, the shirtings, the pretty tucks and flutings but add to the power of price on 4X Friday.

400 pairs of corsets get 4X prices

Some very fine corsets of the better makes go on sale at **\$1.47** Light weight coutil corsets in size 19 to 30, for the average figure, **47c**

White muslin petticoats for women **47c**

are the prettier because their tucked ruffles are edged with embroidery. Yet, the whole petticoat sells for **47c**, and will certainly sell early and often on Friday.

Flannelet nightgowns

are fleecy, warm affairs, with or without collars, as Milady desires. They're good gowns. **59c**

Bib aprons

are made of percale in a great variety of styles and colors. The circular ruffles and good-sized pockets are noticeable.

Remnant sale of silks

Because these are cut lengths, the prices are made to match. There are hundreds and hundreds of pieces of taffetas, messalines, crepes, poplins, pongees in stripes and novelties, the colors many and wonderful. Naturally, it is the best selling silks that leave the short lengths. Everything from the collar to the hat, waist and dress pattern may be had at a decided saving of money. (4X Friday in the Down-Stairs Store.)

A SMALL TABLEFUL OF ODDS AND ENDS OF SILKS, DRESS GOODS, AND LININGS

WILL SELL AT **25c** YARD.

1000 yards of fancy dress goods on sale, **9c**

These standard ginghams are to be had in plain and wonderful plaids, 27 inches wide—but only a limited lot.

Remnants of table damask as low as **39c**

Some are mercerized, some are linen—but these, of course, cost more. Every one is a table cloth length and really remarkable for the new low price which tags it.

100 bolts English longcloth **\$1.19** 500 mercerized napkins **5c**

give 12 yards, 32 inches wide, at this saving. are 15 inches square, hemmed, white and special.

Satin and straw combined in hats will sell for

Fashion's first call in millinery is for the dual satin and straw effect. We have the very new smart shapes, from the sailors to the tiny turbans, in the gamut of colors in which black, green, blue, brown, Burgundy, and gold are conspicuous. The hats are wonderful for BROKEN LOTS OF FANCIES TO TRIM THESE SHAPES, IN MANY STYLES AND COLORINGS, WILL SELL AT **89c**

Snip, snip! Here comes the sale of scissors at **10c** to **69c**

Some are imported, some are not, and there's everything from nail scissors to garden scissors, with plenty of sewing and buttonhole scissors in between. Needless to say that they'll sell far below their usual prices.

A table load of toilet articles in imitation ivory at **10c, 23c, 39c**

are all the odds and ends of sets brought under three price headings for quick selling.

Bolt ends of gorgeous

ribbons **15c**

Why, the ribbons are 4 to 6 inches wide to start with, not considering the qualities of the taffetas, moires, and Dresdens, and the shades! The pieces are 3 to 4 yards.

Plain mesh face veilings go on sale at **12c** ea.

Yes, they are hexagon, honeycomb, and hairline meshes, as well as others.

Colored stockings for women **19c**

have the boots of fiber-plated silk with the good cotton garter top. All these stockings are not perfect, which accounts for the absurdly low price on stockings of many colors and quality. (Down-Stairs Store this 4X Friday.)

Slightly soiled, these handkerchiefs drop to **5c**

and some are even 2 for **5c**, regardless of their initial embroideries, etc.

250 Pairs of women's Mocha skin gloves **98c**

Better business or street gloves you could not buy. They wear wonderfully well, and are soft and pleasing to the skin. These sewn pique, fasten with one clasp. They are 'special' for 4X Friday.

Soiled gloves in broken sizes and costly kids, **85c**

Some are ripped in the fitting, some soiled, but all have been mended, ready to wear.

Bolero style dress shields **29c**

which you slip on and take off like a coat; no need of the needle. Furthermore, they're made of washable nainsook in different sizes.

600 Turkish bath towels **15c**

some plaid, some plain, but all are 20x40 ins., which means they're large—far larger than the price implies—deeper and heavier, too.



WILSON WORKS TO END SHORTAGE

EMBARGO ON FOOD NOW SUGGESTED

President, Senate and House
Leaders Consider Problem
That Is More Serious to Big
Nation Than War Menace

Prevention of Food Exports to
Europe Is Demand Made as
the Remedy to Check Rioting
and Hunger in Eastern Cities

By John Edwin Nevin,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Far
more serious than the war menace
seemed the situation confronting the
United States today because of the
great shortage of foodstuffs and fuel.
Officials appeared powerless to find a
remedy.

President Wilson laid before him
reports of the efforts that are being
made by the Interstate Commerce
Commission and the railroads of the
nation to end the freight blockade.
He also was endeavoring to convince
Congressional leaders of the urgent
necessity of a large appropriation to
permit a federal probe of the reasons
behind the near famine and of the
allegations that some of the real rea-
sons was a criminal conspiracy in
certain quarters. Other branches of the
government were moving, but very
slowly to get action.

The railways of the country are
demoralized. Train service is very
bad. Many reasons are assigned for
this, and the experts of the Inter-
state Commerce Commission are
working to bring order out of chaos.
But there is known to be 23,707
loaded freight cars tied up at the big
Eastern terminals, while all railway
yards are congested with empties
which are piled up on remote sidings
instead of being started to the supply
points. And in this connection of-
ficials point out that large quantities
of old equipment were returned by rail-
roads during the last fifteen months
and only a fractional part of it re-
placed. The reason was the desire to
keep down expenses to the lowest pos-
sible point.

BELOW DANGER MARK.
As a result of the actual suffering
in nearly all of the large cities of the
country demands for a food embargo
which will prevent the exporting of
food supplies to Europe are pouring
in on all government departments. In
almost every instance it is claimed
that as a result of the heavy exports
that have been permitted and still are
going on, the visible supply of food
for the United States already is be-
low the danger mark. These figures
are being investigated by the experts
of the department of agriculture.

It is believed certain that a de-
mand for a food embargo will become
very much in evidence in Congress during
the next few days. It is not likely,
however, that any resolution to put it
into effect will prevail. The President
is said to be opposed to the plan and
would be able to kill it with the aid
of the rural representation in both
branches of Congress.

OUTRAGES FEARED.

That certain organizations affiliated
with the Industrial Workers of the
World are seizing upon the present
serious situation to make propaganda
for their members is well known here.
The leaders are being watched. But
leaders in the Department of Justice
frankly say they fear serious rioting
and possible bomb outrages if the sit-
uation is not controlled with the most
vigorous methods.

**rumors of foreign intrigue in the
present crisis are being carefully in-
vestigated by the special agents of the
secret service and of the Department
of Justice. These investigations touch
Philadelphia, New York, Jersey City,
and Chicago. Their scope is carefully
guarded and all information is re-
fused.**

One of the most serious features of
the situation reflected here is the con-
stant rise of prices now going on. This
especially is so in the case of vegetables.
The proof is the big cities have been
able to afford much meat for a long
time. But they have been able
to live fairly well on the supply of
vegetables. Now this is changed, and
it is impossible for the poor to get
vegetables in anywhere near suffi-
cient quantities.

REMEDIES DISCUSSED.

Senate and House leaders quietly
discussed the situation today and pos-
sible remedies.

There was a serious difference of
opinion as to what could be done. The
general sentiment was to blame the
railroads and the speculators. Sugges-
tions that the Interstate Commerce

**SHORT SKIRTS
MEAN HIGHER
BUTCHER BILL**
College Lecturer Tells
Quakers Her Ideas of
Economy

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—Short skirts mean bigger butchers' (not to speak of doctor's) bills, says Miss Jane Newcomb, a State College extension lecturer. She told this discovery to a gathering of Quakers here. Miss Newcomb also finds:

Short skirts and silk stockings make a girl eat so much she becomes bad tempered.

A inch from the skirt means a pound of beefsteak inside.

Highly colored dresses are very

dangerous and make a girl irri-
tate.

A calico dress is better than
imitation silk.

A woman's first duty is to make
herself as beautiful as she can.

FOOD RELIEF IS NOT YET IN SIGHT

Commission Men Declare That
Storehouses of West Are
Practically Empty.

(Continued From Page 1)

section are practically the same as in
Eastern cities."

The manager of one large commis-
sion firm said that employees had
been let out because of the scarcity
of foodstuffs to handle.

CARS NEEDED FOR GRAIN.

ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The Amer-
ican Railway Association issued a
statement here today on behalf of its
car service commission, which is co-
operating with the Interstate Com-
mission in the car shortage situation,
in reply to the request made upon the
Eastern railways yesterday by J. H.
Griffith, president of the Chicago
Board of Trade, that embargoes be
imposed upon all east-bound com-
modities except fuel and foodstuffs.

The association's statement asserts
that representatives of the Chicago
board who appeared before the car
service commission in Washington a
few days ago were assured that every-
thing would be done to meet the
emergencies, but that the grain men
had shown an emergency."

It was asserted to the committee,
the statement says, that 50 per cent
of the cars Chicago needed were for
export grain.

Two representatives of the Chicago
Board of Trade appeared before the
commission on car service on Monday
and Tuesday," the statement reads.

"They said they had been getting at
Chicago 200 cars a day for east-bound
grain and that they considered this a
fair distribution of cars considering
the general shortage.

"The commission on car service told
the Chicago men that they would have
to go to the individual Eastern lines
at Chicago for equipment. It was
stated to the commission on car serv-
ice that 50 per cent of the cars were
needed for export grain."

SOUTH PLANS TO COMBAT H. C. L.

Mass Meeting Held to Discuss
Means for Handling Food
Problem.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—State mar-
kets, state embargoes on exportation
of foodstuffs and utilization of back-
yards for vegetable growing are some
of the methods being considered by lo-
cal people today as a result of sugges-
tions brought out at last night's mass
meeting to discuss ways of combatting
the high cost of foodstuffs.

Mayor Woodman at the meeting
announced that the city of Los Angeles
is anxious to assist, and he declared
that the city attorney is now making
a probe of local conditions. Declaring
that nearly 2,000,000 sacks of potatoes
are being held in the Sacramento valley
and that quantities of vegetables are
going to waste in Imperial valley, Wood-
man suggested the establishment of a
distribution center here as a means of
lowering the cost of foodstuffs.

Onions continue at 12½ cents a pound,
with cabbage at 6 cents, string beans at
12½ cents and cauliflower at 10 to 12
cents. White squash at 3½ cents, is
1½ cents cheaper than last year, but
white squash as a steady diet is hardly
appealing even in these days.

Commission be given drastic powers
were freely discussed, but no decision
was reached. Speaker Champ Clark
received an appeal from New York
women to use his influence to have
Congress effectively probe the situation
and back up the investigations of the
Department of Agriculture and the
Federal Trade Commission.

Announcement that enormous de-
monstrations are being arranged for
Saturday in the number of the
largest cities caused worry here. While
keeping such demonstrations under
control is entirely the task of the local
authorities, it is realized they make
an appeal to natural hysteria, which
easily could result in widespread riot-
ing. And women and children who
admittedly are suffering the pangs of
hunger cannot be man-handled either
by police or troops.

**Police Guard Storage
Plants; Raids Feared**

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 22.—A special detail
of police is guard on the part of Jacob
Shugens, 530 Milton street, last night as
he was walking along Eighth and Market
streets, saved him from being
robbed by two footpads who accused
him and ordered him to hold up his
hands. His shouts frightened the men
and they fled.

BOSTON FAMILIES FACE STARVATION

Women Try to See Governor,
Who Says It's Time to Curb
Food Prices.

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—Three women
claiming to represent 800 residents of
the West End district, and a delega-
tion from the Housewives' League
made an unsuccessful attempt yester-
day to see Governor McCall to re-
quest him to take some action toward
reducing the present high prices of
food.

The women said their families were
facing starvation and that immediate
relief was necessary. Governor Mc-
Call, who was engaged when the dele-
gation arrived, issued the following
statement:

"We are in a state of war so far
as prices are concerned. The exports
from this country during January
were at the rate of \$7,500,000,000 a
year, while it is altogether too much of
a drain upon the material resources
of the nation.

"We exchanged our food for gold,
but in the last analysis food is far
more necessary to the people than
gold. We can eat one, but we cannot
eat the other.

"Foreign countries have found it
necessary to regulate the prices of food.
The food controller of Great
Britain fixed the maximum price of
potatoes bought by the pound at \$1.20
a bushel. The price in Boston is \$4.20
a bushel, and so with other articles.

"If there is ground for interference
in England and upon the continent,
there certainly is as much ground for
interference in the United States, and
for action in defense of our people,
many of whom are threatened with
starvation."

PRIZES OFFERED FOR BEST GARDEN ON VACANT LOT

Santa Monica Commis-
sion Deals Blow to
H. C. L. Forces

SANTA MONICA, Feb. 22.—The City Commission yesterday
went to bat with a vengeance and
dealt the high cost of living a
terrible blow while at the same time
it solved the weed problem.

Vacant lots in the city are to
be turned into vegetable gardens,
according to the commission's deci-
sion. To make it possible for all
to raise potatoes and other vegetables,
prohibitory price in price at this
time, the city will plow the vacant
lots. To further stimulate the
raising of produce, the city an-
nounced it will award cash prizes
for the best vacant lot gardens.

New York Supplies Bought at St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—Jobbers from New
York and other eastern cities are here
today buying up foodstuffs and vegetables
to ship east to relieve the shortage there.
They are offering much higher prices than
those which prevail here, and it is feared
a food shortage is imminent if freight
conditions improve enough to permit
wholesale shipments.

Local commission merchants declare
eastern buyers are paying \$4 a barrel for
apples and \$1.50 a bushel for new pota-
toes. Eastern buyers have grabbed the
mainly firms of local houses to get
more have failed, though ship-
ments consigned for New York and Chi-
cago are seen in the railroad yards.

The next crop of vegetables is threat-
ened by frosts and shortage of seeds,
commission men here say. It was also
stated that farmers are holding their
goods for top prices.

**BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE**

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The coal situation
in Chicago and the Middle West is the
worst in history today, the only encour-
aging feature being the mild weather
which has prevailed for three days.

Fred W. Upham, president of the Con-
sumers' Company, is authority for the
statement. There are only twenty thou-
sand tons of coal on hand in all yards
of his company, he said, while the nor-
mal supply would be 500,000 tons.

"The situation is easily the worst in
Chicago's history," Upham said. "And
our only hope is a continuation of the
mild weather. The freight situation
seems to be getting worse every day. In
January we received thirty to forty per
cent of the normal supply of coal. Our
shipments have averaged less than 10 per
cent all month of February."

The Consumers' Company, Upham said,
received numerous appeals from small in-
dividuals for coal and has been forced
to refuse, because of their own short-
age—despite the fact that closing down
of meat and power plants in many small
towns may result.

The light plant in Evanston, Ill., has
only two days' supply on hand, and is in
danger of being forced to leave the North
Shore in darkness should the supply fail.

Chicago power plant officials say they
have a thirty days' reserve coal supply
on hand.

Despite coal shortage the Consumers'
Coal Company, Chicago's largest coal re-
tailer, in its annual statement made pub-
lic yesterday, showed net earnings of \$711,300
against \$621,276 in 1915. The earnings on
the common stock were five times that
of 1915. In addition, the company re-
tired in 1915 \$50,000 debentures and added
\$70,000 to its sinking fund.

Big Smelt Run Is Reported in North

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 22.—The
heaviest run of fresh water smelt ever
known in the Cowlitz river, Wash-
ington, near here, was reported to be in
progress. The river was alive with the
little fish, which were being scooped out
by tons. Portland and nearby markets
were glutted and smelt were retailing
at three cents a pound.

**Refuse \$80 a Ton for
Washington Potatoes**

NO. 101 YAKIMA, Wash., Feb. 22.—An
offer of \$80 a ton for potatoes was re-
fused here yesterday. A Minnesota com-
pany made the offer. The tonnage left in
the Yakima valley is small, but specula-
tors who control the bulk of the ton-
nage refuse to divulge the amount. One
speculator said he expects to get \$100 a
ton for his potatoes.

**Potatoes Are Burned
in Warehouse Fire**

HOULTON, Me., Feb. 22.—Two
thousand barrels of potatoes were
burned today in the potato house at
Ashland, owned by Allen & Co. They
were valued at \$5 per barrel.

FOOTPADS FRIGHTENED AWAY.

HIGH COST DUE TO RECKLESS TAXES

Democratic Administration Is
Charged With Wild
Extravagance.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Republican
members of the Senate finance
committee, submitting their report on
the emergency revenue bill yesterday
afternoon, charged the Democratic ad-
ministration with "wild, reckless ex-
travagance" and denounced the sad-
dling of direct taxes "upon an already
burdened people" as being largely re-
sponsible for the high cost of living.

"The average American citizen finds
it more and more difficult daily to
make ends meet; hardships and de-
privations are his lot, as he is con-
fronted with the ever-decreasing pur-
chasing power of his hard-earned dol-
lar," the report said. "For the cause,
he has only to look to the govern-
ment in defining its policies.

"We are in a state of war so far
as prices are concerned. The exports
from this country during January
were at the rate of \$7,500,000,000 a
year, while it is altogether too much of
a drain upon the material resources
of the nation.

"We exchanged our food for gold,
but in the last analysis food is far
more necessary to the people than
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"Foreign countries have found it
necessary to regulate the prices of food.
The food controller of Great Britain
fixed the maximum price of

potatoes bought by the pound at \$1.20
a bushel. The price in Boston is \$4.20
a bushel, and so with other articles.

"If there is ground for interference
in England and upon the continent,
there certainly is as much ground for
interference in the United States, and
for action in defense of our people,
many of whom are threatened with
starvation."

MEATLESS DAY WEEK ADOPTED BY CLUBDOM

Meals on Fridays to Be
Purely Vegetarian
in Future

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Half a dozen or more of London's clubs
led the way today to one meatless day a week. The day selected was Fridays. Meals at all
these clubs will be purely vegeta-
rian on Fridays, it was decided.

It is the first time that a prominent
club in London has adopted such a
policy. The clubs are to act as
pioneers in the movement.</

OH! MY BACK!

The Expression of Many a Kidney Sufferer in Oakland

A stubborn backache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Doan's Kidney Pills revive sluggish kidneys—relieve aching backs. Here's Oakland proof:

Mrs. H. H. Vance, 573 50th St., Oakland, says: "The first I noticed of trouble with my kidneys was a dizzy attack that came on suddenly. From that time on my back hurt me. It started with a dull aching and settled into a steady pain. I couldn't stoop owing to the lameness and at night the pain kept me awake. My head ached and I felt all worn-out and run down. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved me right away and after finishing one box, I felt much better than when I started."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Vance had. Foster-Milburn Co., Proprs., Buffalo, N. Y.—Advertisement

COUNTIES OPPOSE HIGHWAY POSITION

Supervisors Go on Record as Not in Accord With Mandatory Measures.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—Supervisors representing forty-five counties of California now in convention here went on record yesterday as opposed to all bills before the legislature making it mandatory upon county boards of supervisors to employ a county highway engineer. Voting on the question by counties, there was but one dissenting opinion, Orange county reporting that its representation stood four to one in opposition to all such measures. On motion of Joseph Foster of the San Diego county board, the supervisors decided to send the resolution to all members of the legislature, as well as to the California League of Municipalities.

The supervisors voted to hold their 1918 convention in Los Angeles.

County advisers in the various counties of the State were discussed and it was generally agreed that the establishment of this office was an asset in most counties where it had been tried. The only serious objection to the office came from the San Diego delegation.

The plan of placing county libraries in the hands of the supervisors and co-operating with school libraries in the distribution of books was discussed but no vote taken on the question.

Supervisor Robert E. Callahan of Sacramento was chosen president of the California Supervisors' Association for the coming year. He had no opposition and assumed the chair at once. Other officers elected were: R. H. Norton of Los Angeles, vice-president, and Joseph Bell of Santa Clara treasurer.

Krupp Workers Strike for Increased Food

AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 22.—The frontier correspondent of the Telegraph says a strike in the Krupp works at Essen involving 17,000 workmen had been in progress for a fortnight.

The men, the correspondent declares, are demanding higher wages and increased food rations. Many of the strikers, he adds, have been sent to the front.

Vallejo Boxing Bouts Called Off Tonight

VALLEJO, Feb. 22.—Owing to the fact that several boxers who were to have participated in the New Palm Athletic Club's carnival at Pleasant Hill, Vallejo, last night, were unable to appear, the entire card has been cancelled and the arena will be in darkness.

Pine is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract combined with guaiacol and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pine" with full directions, and accept any thing else. A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. The Pine Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

NOTHING BETTER for COUGHS

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

Used by speakers and singers for 60 years.
NEW 10c BOX FITS THE POCKET
Regular Sizes 2c, 5c, 11. At Druggists.
JOHN L. BROWN & SON, BOSTON, MASS.

Bookbinding at The TRIBUNE Office

Brighten Your Kitchen With

Aluminum Utensils

There is a special immense display of Aluminum Kitchen Utensils in our Basement Saleroom this week. It comprises both the light or spun aluminum and the cast or heavy kind.

This ware is acknowledged to be hygienic, safe, sanitary, economical, and inviting. It conducts heat and retains it better than any other metal. Aluminum saves you money in your fuel bills, to say nothing of its durability.

Special Value This Week

A nest of three shining Aluminum Lipped Sauce Pans in the one-quart, two-quart and 3-quart sizes, **ALL FOR \$1.25**

Special Demonstration

If you defer buying Aluminum Utensils because you think you can't EASILY keep them clean, then DON'T FAIL to come here this week. We have a special demonstration of

Orona Aluminum Polish (for the inside) 15c per O. M. Aluminum Polish (for the outside) 15c can

Low Prices on Handy Hand Baskets

Stained Bamboo Baskets for carrying lunch or keeping sewing in. They have silk tassels, Chinese coins, and colored rings.

5-inch diameter, each . . . 65c
7-inch diameter, each . . . 85c
8-inch diameter, each . . . \$1.00
10-inch diameter, each . . . \$1.25

Howell-Dohrmann Co.
"THE HOUSE OF HOUSEWARES"
LOCATED WITH H. C. CAPWELL CO.

FRED MACE, FILM COMEDIAN, DIES FROM EXERCISE

Worked Too Hard to Reduce His Weight; Apoplexy Is Result

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Fred Mace of Los Angeles, a motion picture comedian, was found dead in his room at a hotel here, having suffered a stroke of apoplexy while exercising to reduce his weight.

Mace's friends asserted that in six weeks he had reduced from 237 pounds to 200 pounds and that the violent exercise he took is believed to have impaired his health.

He came to this city from California to organize a company of his own.

Blackmail Charged in 'Badger' Complaint

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 22.—J. E. Jennings and Thomas Jennings, his wife, have been indicted by the county grand jury on charges of extorting \$500 from O. H. Skothorn, a real estate dealer, November 25 last. The indictment charges that Mrs. Jennings, under pretense of having a flat for rent, induced Skothorn to come to her home and then threw her arms about his neck, whereupon, it is alleged, her husband appeared, armed with a pistol. Under threats, Skothorn charged, he drew a check in favor of Jennings for \$500, which was subsequently cashed. The couple also were indicted on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

Miner Walks 25 Miles to Surrender Himself

OROVILLE, Feb. 22.—After hiking twenty-five miles through the mountains, part of the way through snow, Gale H. Mathay, a prospector, arrived at the sheriff's office yesterday and gave himself up on an arson charge, placed against him by W. D. Martin, another prospector.

Mathay charged Mathay set fire to his cabin, located on Wild Yankee Creek, a few miles east of Berry Creek, following a quarrel. The two had been drinking.

Mathay denied his guilt and says it is a spite work of his former friend, Mathay brought his pet dog along and she and two of her pups are now in jail with the prisoner.

Brewers Prepare for a Dry Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 22.—Fifteen Wisconsin cities will vote on the wet and dry issue at the April elections. They include Appleton, Eau Claire, Superior, Monroe, Chippewa Falls,

etc. The state prohibition issue is seen as good chances of success is seen here in the decision of the International Brewery of Stevens Point to convert its plant into either a cold storage house or install machinery for the manufacture of alcohol.

Military Training for Ball Players Urged

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—President John H. Tener of the National League announced today that he favored military training in National League training camps and is anxious that his club owners co-operate with the American League in instructing baseball players in military tactics. President Tener said he will write to the president of each club recommending that a certain portion of each day at the training camp be set aside for military drills.

Wind Blows Roof Off Marysville School

MARYSVILLE, February 22.—While in the middle of a study period on which they were puzzling over the result when an irresistible force strikes an immovable body, the students of the Sutter Union high school had an object lesson. A terrible wind blew the roof off the building and so damaged the heating system that Principal L. P. Faris was forced to dismiss school for an indefinite period.

Man, Caught Taking Photos, Is Arrested

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—A man who described himself as Ignatius Zismer, 44 years old, and a native of Galicia, was arrested here while taking photographs of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad bridge over Hall Gate in the Bronx. The police turned him over to the Federal secret service agents.

Officer to Return to Command of Guard

SALEM, Ore., Feb. 22.—Adjutant General George A. White, who has been on leave of absence from that office while on duty as captain of Troop A, Oregon Cavalry, on the California border, and who will be mustered out with his troop tomorrow, will at once assume command of the Oregon militia, according to a statement issued by Governor James W. McRae.

Government-Owned Stockyards Urged

AMARILLO, Tex., Feb. 22.—Government ownership of stockyards was urged here before the convention of the Association of Buyers and Sellers of Livestock. Tom Rudy, independent packer of Kansas City, gave this as a solution to some of the obstacles which he charged confront cattlemen in their efforts to find a market in which there is genuine competitive bidding.

The convention will close tomorrow.

Mend's Boy's Skull With New 10c Piece

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 21.—When a mule kicked Livingstone McConnell, a 3-year-old negro boy, in the head, the blow broke the skull. Surgeons replaced the broken bone with a brand new slice of the mintage of 1917. The dime will go to the grave with the negro. Come generations may find and marvel at it.

CAT TAX FAILS.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 22.—The tax on cats in certain sections of Germany has proved a disappointment. In Silesia, Silesia, according to the Berlin papers, the cat population diminished to seventy-seven when the tax gatherer made his rounds. On the other hand, there has been an alarming increase in rats and mice, so alarming that several towns have decided to abolish the cat tax.

CHILDREN ARE BURNED.

RENTON, Ill., Feb. 22.—John Dulich's six-year-old son and ten-year-old daughter were burned to death following their father's attempt to start a fire in the kitchen stove with gasoline in their home here this morning. The can exploded, enveloping the house in flames. Dulich, his wife, and six-month-old baby were so badly burned they may die. The home was destroyed.

FOOD PURCHASES DECLARED FRAUD

Eureka Merchant and Officer on Battleship to Face Trial.

EUREKA, Cal., Feb. 22.—Details of an alleged conspiracy whereby Eldred H. Connick, manager of a large meat market here, and M. E. Ketels, chief commissary steward of the Monitor Cheyenne, were said to have defrauded the government out of about \$700, were made public here after warrants had been issued for Connick and Ketels, the latter of whom is already in jail.

The prosecution is in the hands of the Department of Justice and a request is said to have been made by Admiral William B. Caperton, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, that the situation be cleared up thoroughly. The admiral is said to have declared that if the alleged fraud is established the navy department would regard it, happening as it did when the organization was in a state of chaos, owing to the loss of two naval vessels, as akin to looting during a catastrophe.

The specific charge upon which the warrants were issued involves a transaction covering a quantity of butter salvaged from the Milwaukee and landed at camp H-2, near the stranded submarine. It is alleged by the government that Ketels sold the butter to Connick at 35 cents a pound and bought it back for the Cheyenne at 41 cents a pound.

Admiral Roy Spear of the Milwaukee, who has been making an investigation for Admiral Caperton, said that Connick admitted that 200 pounds of pork killed to the Cheyenne and paid for had never been delivered.

Miner Escapes Death; Flood Crushes House

MARYSVILLE, Feb. 22.—Henry C. Baker, pioneer miner of Bear Creek valley, in this country, drowned when his cabin, in which he was asleep, was carried away by a freshet caused by a cloudburst in upper Bear creek.

Baker was aroused when his cabin, on the edge of the usually quiet creek, slid into the stream, now a raging torrent, and began to bump down the valley. When one side of the cabin was knocked out Baker jumped and grabbed a tree. He was rescued a short time later. The cabin became kindling against a bowlder.

Music Records Taken From German Diplomat

HALIFAX, Feb. 22.—The party of German diplomats and their families on the liner Frederick VIII, held by the British authorities for examination, will not be allowed to take with them to Germany a large number of phonograph music records. They are made of rubber, which is contraband of war. The records will be confiscated temporarily, and the owners will receive receipts which will enable them to get the disks at the end of the war.

Chicken-Like Cat Is Latest Novelty

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Cats with chicken-like tendencies are the novel possession of Frederick Lawler of Bell station. Lawler says these cats were born in a chicken house. As soon as they were big enough to climb they began roosting on the porches beside the chickens. Even now, when they are grown, avers Lawler, these cats would rather crawl out on the limb of a tree for a nap than to curl up comfortably behind the stove for a snooze.

On Sale in the Basement Store Only.

Capwells

Store News for Women Written by a Woman

Capwells

BASEMENT STORE

Both pleasure and economy in shopping in our low-priced Basement Store

Pleasure in choosing from the new and pretty Spring stocks and economy in buying them at the low prices.

A Wonderful Bargain in Women's Stylish 95c Voile Waists

Put Up in Individual Packages

The very latest styles for Spring! Of very sheer, pretty voiles, some plain and others with fancy lace stripes; still others are in the very attractive basket weave, daintily trimmmed with lace and embroidery. Large, fancy and embroidered organdie collars predominate. Each waist is in a separate paper package and comes to you fresh, crisp and unhandled. Many pretty new styles!

On Sale in the Basement Store Only.

Special Sale of Manufacturers' Lengths of Madras at 25c Yard

Priced unusually low because these extra good quality madras come in lengths of 5 to 12 yards and were bought by special purchase direct from the mills. Large range of colors and widths of stripes; some with satin stripes. 32 inches wide. Splendid for shirts, waists or children's dresses or rompers.

Mill Lengths of Galatea—14c Yard

A special offer of high-grade galatea at much less than regular price. Good, usable lengths of 3 to 10 yards. Large assortment of pretty stripes and plain colors very suitable for women's and children's dresses. 28 inches wide and in perfect condition.

Special! Adjustable Dress Shields—15c Each

The woman who wears shields will especially appreciate this out-of-the-ordinary offer. A very good protector that will keep the dainty dresses and waists from becoming stained. Special value—don't miss it!

On Sale in the Basement Store Only.

New Gold and Silver Laces

23c Yd.

Loveliest gold and silver metal laces and Oriental bandings. Very much in demand this Spring for trimming afternoon and evening dresses and for making dressy waists. A fortunate special purchase or the price would never be so small. Most attractive patterns.

On Sale in the Basement Store Only.

Always Bargains in Our Basement Store

Capwells
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets

Agents for Butterick Patterns

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE PAY BIGGEST RETURNS

A WONDERFUL YEAR!

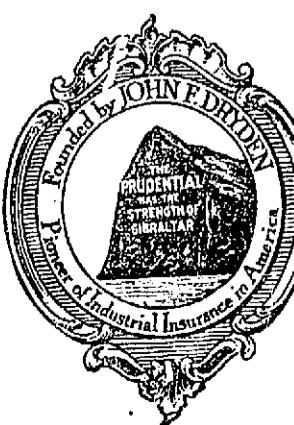
To the Policy-holding Owners of The Prudential Insurance Company of America:

During 1916 your Company issued OVER FIVE HUNDRED AND NINETY-ONE AND ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLARS of paid-for life insurance at the lowest expense-rate in your Company's history. This is the largest year's business ever paid for by The Prudential. The gain in insurance in force was \$283,000,000.

Although your Company is but forty-one years old, you are now the holders of 15,000,000 policies, representing a total insurance in force of OVER THREE BILLION DOLLARS.

Since your Company was organized it has paid to its policy-holders the great sum of \$428,000,000, including more than \$28,750,000 not called for in any way by the policy contracts. The 1916 payments to policy-holders were over \$47,278,000.

This wonderful growth and these remarkable figures reflect anew the confidence the insuring public has in The Prudential, and are a reinforcement of its aims, its achievements and its service.



Howard A. Syden
President

The Prudential
Insurance Company of America

Incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey



MISS KATHERINE GELDERMAN (left) and MISS MABEL FORSY of Fresno, whom she has been entertaining as her house guest. Miss Forsay has just returned to her home in the south, planning to return in time to attend the Krus-Taylor wedding on March 24.

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SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color, Youthfulness and Lustre; Everybody Is Using It Again.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the adventurous, youthful appearance of your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—Advertisement.

Divorce Yourself from Pain and Kidney Disorder

(By DR. L. C. BARCOCK.)

Simple methods are usually the most effective ones when treating any disorder of the human system. The mere drinking of a cup of hot water each morning, plenty of pure water all day, and a little Auriac (double strength) before every meal has been found to be the most effective means of overcoming kidney trouble. Death would occur if kidneys did not work day and night to remove poisons and uric acid from the blood.

The danger signals are: asthenia, depressions, aches, pains, heaviness, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, chills, rheumatic twinges, swollen joints, gout.

It is such a simple matter to step into your favorite drug store and obtain Auriac, which was first discovered by Dr. Pierce, of the Surgical Institute, Buffalo. Every druggist dispenses it.

All people in America and especially those who are past middle age are prone to eat too much meat and in consequence deposit uric acid (uric salts) in their tissues and joints. They often suffer from twinges of rheumatism or lumbago, sometimes from gout, swollen hands or feet. Such people are not always able to exercise sufficiently in the outdoor air in order to sweat freely and excrete impurities through the skin. Auriac will overcome such conditions as rheumatism, dropical swellings, cold extremitiess, scalding and burning urine and sleeplessness due to constant need of getting out of bed at night, by carrying off the uric acid poison.—Advertisement.

CUT THIS OUT

OLD ENGLISH RECIPE FOR CATARRH, CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

If you know some one who is troubled with head noises, or Catarrhal Deafness, cut this formula and hand it to them and you will be sure to get rid of total deafness. We believe that Catarrhal Deafness, head noise, etc., are caused by constitutional disease, and the above sprays, inhalers, etc., merely temporize with the condition and do not, if ever, effect a permanent cure. This being so, much time has been spent in perfecting a pure, gentle, yet effective tonic that should quickly dispel all traces of catarrhal deafness from the system. The above prescription, when eventually formulated is given below in an understandable form so that anyone can use it in their own home at little expense.

Some from your druggist 1 oz. Parapoint (Double Strength), about 16 oz. water, 1 oz. of hot water and 4 oz. of granulated sugar; stir until dissolved. Take one tablespoonful four times a day.

The patient should bathe to relieve the distressing head noises, headache, dullness, cloudy thinking, etc., while the hearing should rapidly return as the system is invigorated by the tonic action of the treatment. Loss of smell and mucus droplets are other symptoms that show the presence of catarrhal poison, and which are often overcome by this efficacious treatment.

If nearly ninety per cent of all ear troubles are directly caused by catarrh, there must be many people whose hearing may be restored by this simple home treatment.

Every person who is troubled with head noises, catarrhal deafness, or catarrh in any form, should give this prescription a trial. Osgood Bros. can supply you.—Advertisement.

TOO WEAK

TO FIGHT

The "Come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened condition, because of over-work, lack of exercise, improper eating and living demands attention to satisfy the cry for a "hot sleep" essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL, Harlein Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful! Three of these capsules each day will put man on his feet again, and in what manner this trouble comes from uric acid poison, the kidneys, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach derangement, or other ailments that befall the over-worn American. Don't wait until you are entirely down-and-out, but take a capsule a day.

Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per box. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box. They are pure, original, imported Harlein Oil Capsules. Guaranteed and sold by The Owl Drug Co.—Advertisement.

This Frees Your Skin From Hair or Fuzz

(Videx Tonic.)

The method here suggested for the removal of superfluous hair is quick and certain and unless the growth is extremely stubborn, a single application does the work. Make a stiff paste with some powdered deaconite and water; apply this to the hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rub it off, wash the skin and the hairs are gone. To avoid disappointment, be sure your druggist sells you deaconite.—Advertisement.

SOLITAIRE GAME IS SOLACE FOR THE CONDUCTOR

He Plays It Early, Late
and Often; Here's His
Record

DECATER, Ill., Feb. 22.—Charles Conklin, Wahash conductor here, is on the last lap of his self-imposed task of playing 100,000 games of solitaire.

He has about 7000 more games to play and believes he will finish before the end of the year. He began playing in 1897—twenty years ago—and has played on an average of twelve games a day since that time. Some days he plays more than a score of sets, others less than the average.

In the 98,000 games played thus far, Conklin has beat the "Chink" only 439 times. He won 205 of the first 40,000 played. The highest number of games played between winning hands is 117. Conklin is unmarried and spends practically every evening at his club over the cards.

STUDY! BE AN OFFICER FOR U. S.

Many Wanted to Lead the New
Units for National
Defense.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Study to be a reserve officer!

If war comes and you have brains and ability in leadership, you will not serve your country well by enlisting as a private.

It is well to be modest, but Uncle Sam needs men.

He needs men who are willing to think to study and to take responsibility.

Shouldering a musket is not doing your full duty if you are capable of more.

This is the message sent out by the War Department and echoed by the Military Training Camps Association, the latter an association of graduates from the Plattsburg and other civilian training camps.

If the President calls for volunteers there will be immediately needed 50,000 reserve officers.

RESERVISTS PLEA.

Today the number of reserve officers commissioned is less than 1000. About 3000 men are attending various voluntary schools of instruction in different parts of the country and studying, with a view to taking the reserve officer examinations. These examinations will be held at short intervals.

What the need is appears in the following extract from a circular issued by the New York office of the War Department.

"A conference with the War Department officially developed the fact that the special need of service today in the Officers' Reserve Corps is as follows:

"In the line, first and second lieutenants more particularly. This is the first and most immediate need, and men within the proper age limits are urged to qualify themselves to take examinations for these ranks particularly.

"For older men and specialists, the situation is as follows:

"The quartermaster's department, in case of an increase of the army, would need large numbers of men with the rank of captain, who have had large business experience, particularly in purchasing supplies of various kinds. The special needs are men with experience in motor cars, to take charge of motor trucks, motor car and motorcycle companies; also men with experience in transportation and navigation companies, for duty on transports and docks for overseas service.

ENGINEERS WANTED.

"Engineering Corps.—The engineering societies are in touch with the War Department on this situation, where they need men for the younger officers more especially.

"Signal Corps.—The telephone branch is well cared for, but they would like to have men qualified in telegraph and radio work.

"Ordnance Corps.—Here some mechanical engineers and a few electrical engineers are needed for work in munitions factories and as inspectors, and some chemists who work in explosive plants; also men now in munitions and manufacturing plants, with administrative capacity and experience.

"Judge Advocate General's Department.—This corps is very small. The needs are not great, and the only men who are wanted are those who have had experience in international and military law."

County Prisoners Are Discussed at Session

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 22.—Discussion of how to reduce the cost of feeding county prisoners and suggestions as to securing cheaper cement for county highways developed at the session of the convention of California Boards of Supervisors. A resolution was proposed by C. L. Preissler, supervisor of Santa Barbara county, providing that the State be made the agent for all the counties in purchasing cement for road and bridge construction. The State pays from \$1.60 to \$1.80 per barrel for cement, according to Preissler, while counties have to pay from \$2.80 to \$3.00 for the same product. He stated his belief that cement companies combined to keep their bids up when figuring on contracts.

Consideration of the cost of feeding prisoners developed the fact that a uniform menu may be arranged for all counties of the state and a fixed amount as to what should be paid agreed upon. W. E. Kincaid of Santa Barbara and John Roll of Santa Clara county led the discussion on this matter. William J. Locke, executive secretary of the League of California Municipalities, addressed the meeting, urging that convention of the two organizations be held at the same city at the same time each year, as their interests are along the same lines.

Fifth Sailor Dies of Meningitis at Station

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 22.—Harry B. Fallon, 19 years old, an apprentice seaman at the naval training station Lake Bluff, near here, died yesterday of spinal meningitis, his death being the fifth from that disease at the station in recent weeks. He came from Baltimore two days ago. It is believed he had the disease before coming to the naval station.

Officials at the station say that the disease is well in hand and that there is little danger of an epidemic. There are eight patients now in the naval hospital.

PROSECUTORS IN FRESNO SESSION

District Attorneys From All
Parts of State Are in
Convention.

FRESNO, Feb. 22.—It is expected that in the neighborhood of fifty district attorneys, from as many counties in the state, will be in attendance at the annual convention that opened here at 10 o'clock in the council chamber at the city hall. The district attorneys will be in session until Saturday noon, when officers will be here to speak on the matter.

Thursday night there will be a dance and entertainment at the Commercial Club, and Saturday afternoon the visitors will be taken for an automobile ride about the country. Several interesting discussions are on the program, among which are the dynamite cases in San Francisco and Los Angeles. The district attorneys from these two counties will be here to speak on the matter.

The program for the three-day conven-

TODAY.

10 a. m.—Opening session in Council chamber of City Hall. Reports of committees and appointment of committees.

11 a. m.—Discussion of pending legislation vital to district attorneys, led by W. H. L. Hynes of Alameda county and A. M. Free of Santa Clara county.

1:30 p. m.—"The Dynamite Cases in San Francisco," by Charles M. Fleckert, district attorney of the city and county of San Francisco.

2:30 p. m.—"The Los Angeles Dynamite Cases," by Thomas Leo Woolsey, district attorney of Los Angeles.

5 p. m.—Reception and dance at the Commercial Club.

TOMORROW.

9:30 a. m.—"The Province of the Examiner of Questioned Documents," by Milton Carlson, handwriting expert of Los Angeles.

10:30 a. m.—"Exchange of Opinions of District Attorneys and the Attorney-General," by G. H. McGrath, Merath.

11:30 a. m.—"The District Attorney and County Highway Construction," by Justin Miller, Hanford.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon at Commercial Club. Address by either Judge Thomas J. Lennon of the Appellate Court or Judge Henry A. Melvin of the Supreme Court.

2 p. m.—"The Art of Cross Examination," Judge Henry A. Melvin.

3 p. m.—Address of Walter J. Petersen, Chief of Police, Oakland.

5 p. m.—Theater party.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24.

9:30 a. m.—"Questioning the Venireman on His Voir Dire," Raymond A. Leonard, Butte county.

10:30 a. m.—"Pence and Quiet," A. G. Bailey, Yolo county.

11 a. m.—"The Suppression of the Illicit Sale of Liquor," T. E. Duckworth of San Bernardino.

11:30 a. m.—Election of officers and reports.

12:30 p. m.—Adjournment.

1:30 p. m.—Automobile ride.

Speech, Woman's Best Weapon, She Says

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 22.—The annual gathering of women of the United States was composed to a great military organization, with speech as its most effective weapon, by speakers before the annual convention of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs here.

"Woman's chief weapon is what she always had, the power of speech," declared Mrs. Francis E. Whitney of Webster City, Ia., in addressing the convention.

"It is a weapon of defense and offense."

For Piles

A Free Trial of Pyramid Pile Treat-
ment Will Be Just Like Meet-
ing a Good Old Friend.



You Can't Go Wrong With Pyramid.

Have you tried Pyramid? If not, why don't you? The trial is free; just mail coupon below and the free units may arrive you. Others are praising Pyramid Pile Treatment as their deliverer—why not you? Mail coupon now or get a box from any druggist anywhere. Take no substitute.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
149 Pyramid Building,
Marshall, Mich.

Kindly send me a free sample of
Pyramid Pile Treatment, in
plain wrapper.

Name

Street

City

State

Week days to 6. Sunday 9 to 12.

10c

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70c

80c

90c

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PROHIBITION ACT STANDS IN CONGRESS

Temperance Workers Gain the Greatest Step Yet Recorded Through Rider Attached to Big Postoffice Appropriation

Amendment Provides Drastic Measures; Liquor Advertisements or Solicitations by All Dealers Barred From Mails

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Legislation absolutely barring importation of liquor into prohibition states stood approved today by Congress. The final stage in the enactment of the legislation was reached late yesterday when the House voted, 319 to 72, to concur in the Reed "lame duck" amendment to the postoffice bill. The amendment already had been approved by the Senate. Advocates of prohibition were greatly elated today over the action of the House in passing the Reed amendment. Some of them said that the "day now had been paved for the adoption of a national-wide amendment."

The vote in the House in detail was as follows:

AGAINST AMENDMENT

Against the Senate amendment: Democrats—Allen, Blackmon, Burke, Casey, Church, Coady, Cross, Bent, Duronous, Driscoll, Durie, Estepson, Gallagher, Gallivan, Gard, Gordon, Gray of Alabama, Herlin, Henry, Hood, Humphreys of Mississippi, Igne, Koenig, Lascaro, Liebel, McAndrews, McDermott, Montague, Moss, Overmyer, Pou, Rouse, Scully, Shelley, Sherwood, Small, Steagall, Strick of Pennsylvania, Tagoe, Van Dyke—41.

Republicans—Bacharach, Britton, Coleman, Curry, Davis of Minnesota, Dyer, Fairchild, Freeman, Gardner of Massachusetts, Glynn, Gray of New Jersey, Heaton, Hull of Iowa, Kahn, Longworth, McArthur, Madsen, Meeker, Mondell, Mudd, Nichols of Michigan, Oakley, Parker of New Jersey, Platt, Rodenberg, Sanford, Sloan, Stafford, Tilson, Tinkham, Ward—31.

Progressives—Martin (1). Total against the amendment, 72.

FOR AMENDMENT

For the amendment: Democrats—Abercrombie, Adair, Adamson, Aiken, Alexander, Almen, Ashbrook, Aswell, Ayers, Bailey, Barkley, Barnhart, Bell, Georgia, Black, Soother, Borland, Bruckner, Brumbaugh, Buchanan of Texas, Burgess, Burnett, Byrnes of South Carolina, Byrnes of Tennessee, Caldwell, Callaway, Candler of Mississippi, Cantrell, Carlin, Crayton, Carter of Oklahoma, Clark of Florida, Cline, Collier, Connally, Conroy, Cox, Crisp, Cullop, Dale of New York, Davenport, Davis of Texas, Decker, Dickinson, Dles, Dill, Dixon, Dooling, Doolittle, Doughton, Eagan, Eagle, Edwards, Evans, Farley, Ferris, Fields, Fitzgerald, Flood, Foster, Gandy, Garner of Texas, Garrett, Glass, Godwin, Goodwin, Gray of Indiana, Griggs, Griffin, Harell, Hamlin, Hardy, Harrison of Mississippi, Harrison of Virginia, Hastings, Hayden, Helm, Heveling, Hensley, Hilliard, Holland, Houston, Howard, Hughes, Hull of Tennessee, Jacoway, Jones, Keating, Kettner, Key, Kincheloe, Kitchin, Lee, Lesser, Lever, Lewis, Lieb, Littlehause, Littlepage, Lloyd, Lobre, McClinton, McGillicuddy, McKellar, McLemore, Maher, Maya, Moon, Morgan of Louisiana, Morrison, Needy, Nichols of South Carolina, Oldfield, O'Shaughnessy, Padgett, Page of North Carolina, Park, Phelan, Price, Quinn, Ragsdale, Rainey, Ralfer, Randall, Ranch, Rayburn, Reilly, Riedy, Tucker of Georgia, Russell of Missouri, Saunders, Sears, Shackelford, Shallenberger, Shouse, Sims, Slayden, Smith of New York, Smith of Texas, Stedman, Stephens of Mississippi, Steele of Iowa, Stephens of Nebraska, Stephens of Texas, Stone, Sturners, Talbot, Taverne, Taylor of Arkansas, Taylor of Colorado, Thomas, Thompson, Tillman, Venable, Vinson, Walker, Watkins, Watson of Virginia, Webb, Whaley, William, Williams, Wilson of Florida, Wilson of Louisiana, Wilson, Young of Texas.

REPUBLICAN VOTE

Republicans—(165)—Anderson, Anthony, Barchfield, Benedict, Bennett, Bowers, Britt, Browne, Browning, Butler, Campbell, Cannon, Carter of Massachusetts, Cary, Chandler of New York, Charles, Cooper of Ohio, Cooper of West Virginia, Cooper of Wisconsin, Costello, Cratzo, Crumpton, Dale of Vermont, Dallinger, Dantwich, Darrow, Dempsey, Denison, Dillon, Dowell, Drinker, Dunn, Edmonds, Ellsworth, Emerson, Eason, Farr, Foss, Footh, Foss of Illinois, Fross, Fuller, Garland, Gillette, Good, Gould, Green of Iowa, Greene of Massachusetts, Greene of Vermont, Green, Gurnsey, Hadley, Hamilton of Michigan, Hamilton of New York, Haskell, Hau, Haughen, Hawley, Hayes, Holzman, Hernandez, Hicks, Hollingsworth, Hopwood, Howell, Husted, Hutchinson, James, Johnson of South Dakota, Johnson of Washington, Kestler, Kelley, Kennedy of Iowa, Kies, King, Kinkaid, Kreider, Lafaeen, Lafollette, Langley, Lenroot, Lindbergh, Loun, McCracken, McCulloch, McFadden, McKenzie, McKinley, McLaughlin, Magee, Mann, Manes, Miller of Delaware.

Use Cocoanut Oil for Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very harmful. Just plain unsulfured cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonsfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and oily, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get unsulfured cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Advertisement.

State News Notes

PORTERVILLE. Feb. 22.—As far as definite figures are available, a new San Joaquin valley price for hogs was set here in the sale by Harry Stickle of the Springville district, east of here, of 450 head of butcher-weight pigs at \$11 per hundred.

The animals averaged 210 pounds each, and Stickle was handed a check for slightly less than \$12,000 when the pork was delivered to the Porterville Northern Railroad.

Stickle's hogs sold on a basis of quality, being pure-bred stock fattened in accordance to the production of the highest class of meat.

YOLO FARMERS SATISFIED. WOODLAND, Feb. 22.—With a soft southern wind threatening to bring more rain, farmers of Yolo county rested easily. The rainfall last night and today totaled .99 inch, making 1.15 inches for the storm.

TO ENTERTAIN TEACHERS. VISALIA, Feb. 22.—Plans have been completed by J. E. Buckman, county superintendent of schools, for the teacher institute, which is to be held here early in March, the list of speakers being headed by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University. Will C. Wood, State

Commissioner of Education, is also on the program.

At the close of the meeting here the teachers will go to Fresno to attend the convention of the California State Teachers' Association.

PARALLELS THAW CASE. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—A sensational parallel to the "whipping man" case to Harry K. Thaw recently was disclosed here when Captain Frank E. Andrews was arrested on a charge of mistreating several young boys and girls. It was said that Andrews hired several children to a shed and brutally beat them with a whip.

WILL JOIN RED CROSS. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Miss Elinore Childs, Los Angeles society girl, is planning to leave here next week for San Francisco, where she will take up work as a Red Cross nurse at the Emergency Hospital.

COURTED TOO MANY. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—With three women in San Bernardino discovered that Albert Cornell was trying to court each of them at the same time as they joined forces and attacked him as he left a cafe, according to the police. Cornell is in the hospital suffering from knife cuts.

ASSEMBLY BILL 616. STANFORD, Feb. 22.—The bill, which makes the willful abandonment of a wife or family by a husband and father liable to provide for their support punishable by a fine and imprisonment.

Assembly Bill 617, which is an amendment to the Civil Code providing that property owned by a husband before marriage is his separate property and that all property owned or acquired by his wife during a period of abandonment is his separate property.

Assembly Bill 618 enables a wife to dispose of property owned before marriage or acquired during a period of abandonment as her separate property without consent of her husband.

Assembly Bill 619 requires that, in order to have prosecution deferred or sentence suspended, a father or husband arrested for non-support must give bonds to the state guaranteeing that he will provide property for his family. It also prohibits the parole of any person convicted of failure to provide until bonds are furnished guaranteeing the support of his family.

Assembly Bill 620 relates to community property and permits a married woman to acquire property aside from that held in common with her husband, providing it is acquired during a period of abandonment or is conveyed to her by an instrument in writing by some other person.

The bills are designed, in addition to the direct protection of families from shiftless parents, to prevent such a man from receiving any portion of his wife's earnings. This condition was made possible through a decision of the Appellate court last September declaring that the earnings of the wife, when applied to the support of herself and children, to his community property.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1917.

THE FOOD PROBLEM.

The seriousness of the food situation has reached such proportions that alleviation cannot much longer be delayed without endangering social order. This is a certainty which the Federal government should be the first to recognize.

Food necessities have so increased in cost as to force the great body of American wage-earners very close to distress. If today's exorbitant prices of staples prevail for a few days more they will entail actual want and suffering.

The people are now demanding relief. The causes for the high cost of foodstuffs are mostly arbitrary, artificial, finding their roots in combination and manipulation—the fruit of organization, both State and private. It would probably be better for the country if normal conditions were restored at once by natural means—by the re-establishment of the equilibrium in the trade and transportation situation. Drastic governmental action is to be deplored on the simple ground of principle.

But if it is necessary for the government to act, in order to preserve the opportunity of the people to live normally, then government interference we must have. The exigencies of the food situation require that something effectual be done, whether or not some sound principles of government and economy are disregarded.

Whatever the people of the various communities where the pinch of high prices is too severe for silence may do in order to obtain relief, it is to be hoped that they will recognize the greater effectiveness of sober and intelligent conduct. Rioting has taken place in New York and Philadelphia and is feared in other cities. This form of demonstration is neither wise nor effective. Moreover, it exposes the persons participating to exploitation at the hands of the disciples of organized disorder, of "direct action," who are always looking for an opportunity to obscure their motives in a popular clamor. There is danger also of those who honestly resort to riotous protests playing into the hands of propagandists who have long been trying to bring about an embargo on exports.

Either of these misfortunes would work to defeat the present campaign for lower food costs. An embargo may be necessary, but it should be provoked only by the necessities of domestic consumers. The food problem should be kept clear of politics.

UNWISE TO PAY FOR GOOD-WILL.

It is not easy to follow the President in his reason for urging the United States Senate to ratify the Colombia "blackmail" treaty. "The main argument for the treaty," he says, "is that in it we seek to do justice to Colombia and end a long-standing controversy which has sadly interfered with the cordial relations between the two republics. In addition . . . it is only too obvious that we need now, and, it is possible, shall need very much more in the immediate future, all the friends we can attach to us in Central America, where many of our most critical interests center."

Mr. Wilson has never established that injustice was done Colombia by the United States in connection with the declaration of independence of the Republic of Panama. No one has seriously asserted that, with the exception of certain Bogota politicians and Mr. William J. Bryan and their few other friends in the United States. On the contrary, it has been conclusively proven, time and again, that no injustice was committed against Colombia. Then why should it be needful to pay a \$15,000,000 fine for an offense we have never committed?

That the long-standing controversy has interfered with the cordial relations between the two republics is apparent. Controversies nearly always do this.

But that we should have to submit to a ridiculous mercenary demand in order to win the respect of Central and South America should never be confessed. That we should pay the demand of Colombia now because we may appreciate cordial relations in the immediate future is rather simply expressed. But it has never been the practice of the United States to make outright monetary offers for good-will, because the government has never heretofore believed that cordiality thus established could be lasting. There has also always been a noticeable disinclination on the part of the State Department and the diplomatic officers of the

government to cast aspersions upon the quality of a neighboring republic's foreign policy by crudely estimating it in terms of American dollars.

The Senate has several times refused ratification of this treaty. It should persist in its opposition.

THE ILLICIT DRUG TRAFFIC.

Periodical raids by municipal and State authorities on illegal drug-vending "joints" serve to keep the general public interested in the narcotic traffic and all its evil consequences to society. This condition will continue so long as efforts at correction are confined to petty government agents trying to stamp out the individual manifestations of the business. The authorities in this, as in many other duties, only move as often as they think necessary to prevent the public getting out of patience and starting an investigation of their ineptitude and indifference. But in all justice it must be said that it is hardly reasonable to expect the police arm of government to cope successfully with the quality of tricky intelligence which large profits attract to the narcotic trade. Within the last few days the news columns have contained details of another international ring engaged in the illicit drug importations, with connections in this country, Mexico and China. It was discovered only after a long period of extensive violations of the law.

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A pamphlet entitled "Federal Responsibility in the Solution of the Habit-Forming Drug Problem," Mr. Charles B. Towns, who has participated in the drafting of important narcotic traffic laws in New York and who recently appeared before congressional committees to urge more effective federal legislation, sketches some features of the question. He says in part:

"One reason why the countries which do not produce these drugs should restrict the manufacture and sale of them to the quantities needed for their own home use is that horrible abuses are growing out of the commercializing of narcotics. I cite two or three cases to illustrate this."

"The federal government has recently uncovered in New York City a firm who set themselves up as being wholesale druggists. They were able to do this by paying the government the annual tax of ten dollars. They import quantities of opiates which they can not sell legally in the United States except upon written order blanks which are supplied by the government. This same firm, however, exports large quantities of these drugs into Mexico to an individual or a concern. There is no law in that country which affects the sale of such drugs in any way whatsoever. This Mexican concern can smuggle these goods back into this country without any trouble at all; and this is just what they do. Here is one unmistakable big loophole, and every revenue officer knows it and is trying to close the hole, but finds it a hard job."

"Then our revenue officers find on a Japanese ship in San Francisco harbor some \$300,000 worth of opiates, which they attempt to seize. But they are immediately advised that it is a shipment destined to Vera Cruz; and you can see what becomes of it after it reaches Vera Cruz! The illicit traffic in such drugs has not only put an enormous premium upon the price of such drugs to the illegitimate user of them, but it has in the past ten years quadrupled the cost of such drugs for legitimate medical needs. If commerce in these drugs were made a government monopoly it would immediately eliminate every unfavorable factor connected with this habit-forming drug situation as far as traffic in habit-forming drugs was concerned. It would exact an accurate accounting of their sale and use, and most important of all, the government could fix the price and limit the profit on such products. To do this would mean the practical wiping out of the illicit drug traffic, for nothing now keeps it alive but the enormous profits to be made in it. No profit, no 'dope.'"

When the State Legislature next convenes action should at once be taken looking toward the passage of Assembly joint resolution No. 11. It purports to put the State Legislature on record as formally requesting the Federal government to spare the old cabin in the Mariposa big trees built by Galen Clark fifty years ago. This is one of the picturesque and historic landmarks on the big tree reservation and holds a peculiar interest through the fact that Galen Clark was the discoverer of these trees for the present civilization. Agents of the Federal Department of the Interior are contemplating the destruction of this old cabin. They probably honestly think that by so doing they will be improving the attractiveness of the Mariposa big trees. But they are mistaken. The Clark cabin is a landmark of historical importance in California and should be preserved for future generations. It will be an added object of great interest to tourists and visitors to the big trees. The State Legislature should unanimously go on record in protesting against its destruction. In all probability the Secretary of the Interior would be favorably impressed by such an earnest request as legislative action would imply.

The State Railroad Commission has refused the request of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Southern Pacific railroad for a rehearing of the decision handed down by the commission several weeks ago giving Oakland preferential rates to certain interior California points. Thus the victory which Oakland won through having the commission acknowledge its superior location as a terminal for railways has been reaffirmed. This means that, unless some other action is taken by the railroad company, beginning March 1st, Oakland shippers will enjoy a preferential of from 20 cents to 60 cents a ton on freight between this city and Sacramento valley points.

A bulletin just issued by the United States Public Health Service states that ironing of the family washing destroys millions of germs and so helps in disease-prevention. Many a tired housewife can testify, therefore, to a valiant part in germ-killing.

The National Association of Merchant Tailors has declared that gold is vulgar. A great many of us are willing to be known as belonging to the bourgeoisie.

NOTES and COMMENT

The recall recently started in this city has been abandoned. The public will stand a good many things, but gets wearied finally.

In Lapland the men and women are said to dress exactly alike. That is not the fashion here, but we are working along that way.

On Tuesday the grand jury worked right through the luncheon hour, never stopping. It is possible there will be those who ask, What's the matter now?

The statement is made that the rise in the cost of food may cause pellagra. If pellagra occurs anywhere in the vicinity of where the pocket-book reposes, H. C. L. has already caused distress.

News from Berlin is to the effect that the Kaiser has given 9000 cravatines to the public. Now if he would call off this submarine stuff it would be possible to go over and inspect this art exhibit.

Charles Evans Hughes is in the class with William Howard Taft—he is a good loser. There are men, defeated for the presidency, never could or can get over commiserating the nation for what it missed in that defeat.

Market reports are to the effect that the potato yield fell off last year as a world crop. Perhaps there are just as many spuds as usual, the apparent scarcity being caused by hoarding in safes, along with other valuables.

Golfers are much perturbed over the order which stops work in extending the Presidio links. The lowering war clouds cast shadows in the most unexpected places. Whoever supposed they would put a sombre hue on golf?

A letter writer discusses obstacles to city farming. It is to be admitted that there are drawbacks to that kind of husbandry, which are readily encountered by everybody except the expert who tells how vast sums can be made by it.

Will the sailor superstitions become aroused by the fact that the bottle of champagne missed the bows at the launching last Tuesday. But the sailor who is such a slave to omens has other foibles. Oregon launches have put through with grape juice.

The clearing of ships for European ports is not to form a part of the news of the day, if recommendations are carried out. While submarines baffle the sea it is not considered an extremely wise thing to keep them posted as to when a ship is coming along.

A hundred million ladybugs are reported to have arrived at Sacramento. The funny person might say that a much smaller number of gentlemen will arrive next Monday, but there would have to be a footnote about the legislature reassembling, and that would mar the humor of it.

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

This matter of dividing Contra Costa does not seem to be very kindly accepted by the people of the eastern end of the county, although they have often said they would be better off if we were in a county by ourselves.

We are willing to accept the offer

and go our way in peace—if we can

—but we are going no matter if we have to fight to do so.—Richmond Record-Herald.

THE JESTER

Mixed Up.

Stella called on her newly married friend Bella and found her alit in a businesslike overall, while her arms were full of fashion papers and cookery books.

"Hello!" she exclaimed. "What are you going to make?"

"Some cakes," replied the young wife, proudly.

"But why have you got those fashion

papers as well as the cookery books?"

"You see," confessed Bella, rather shamefacedly. "I'm a bit of a novice at cooking. Tell me, do you make cakes from a recipe or a pattern?"—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

An Impudent Fraud.

An English clergyman, touring in Belgium before the war, arrived at Bruges.

Being unfamiliar with the language, he could not make the porter understand that he wanted to check his portmanteau.

Finally the idea struck him to try a Latin

phrase likely to be understood in a Catholic country. "Requiescat in pace," he said, pointing to his baggage. The porter smiled, nodded his head to show that he caught the traveler's meaning, picked up the portmanteau and led the way to the check room.—Boston Transcript.

Generous.

A preacher was bashing his sermon on the prophets and taking them up one by one.

"Preacher—And how comes Elijah, the great Elijah. Pray, brethren, where are we going to put Elijah?"

Sleepy enquirer in the back of the church—Here, give him my seat. I'm ready to go home, anyway.—Exchange.

IN TWILIGHT.

In twilight of the winter dawn,

Timid, stealthy as a mouse;

Fearful, startled as a fawn;

Where guns are bristling,

A wind comes whistling

Round the silent house—

The gray blue sky

throws warmly bright—

The red the wind takes flight

And stills its furtive lied,

Yet for merry twitting,

From the caves they fly,

To seek potluck afield—

Twittering of springs, unsealed,

When, in brown, loamy seams,

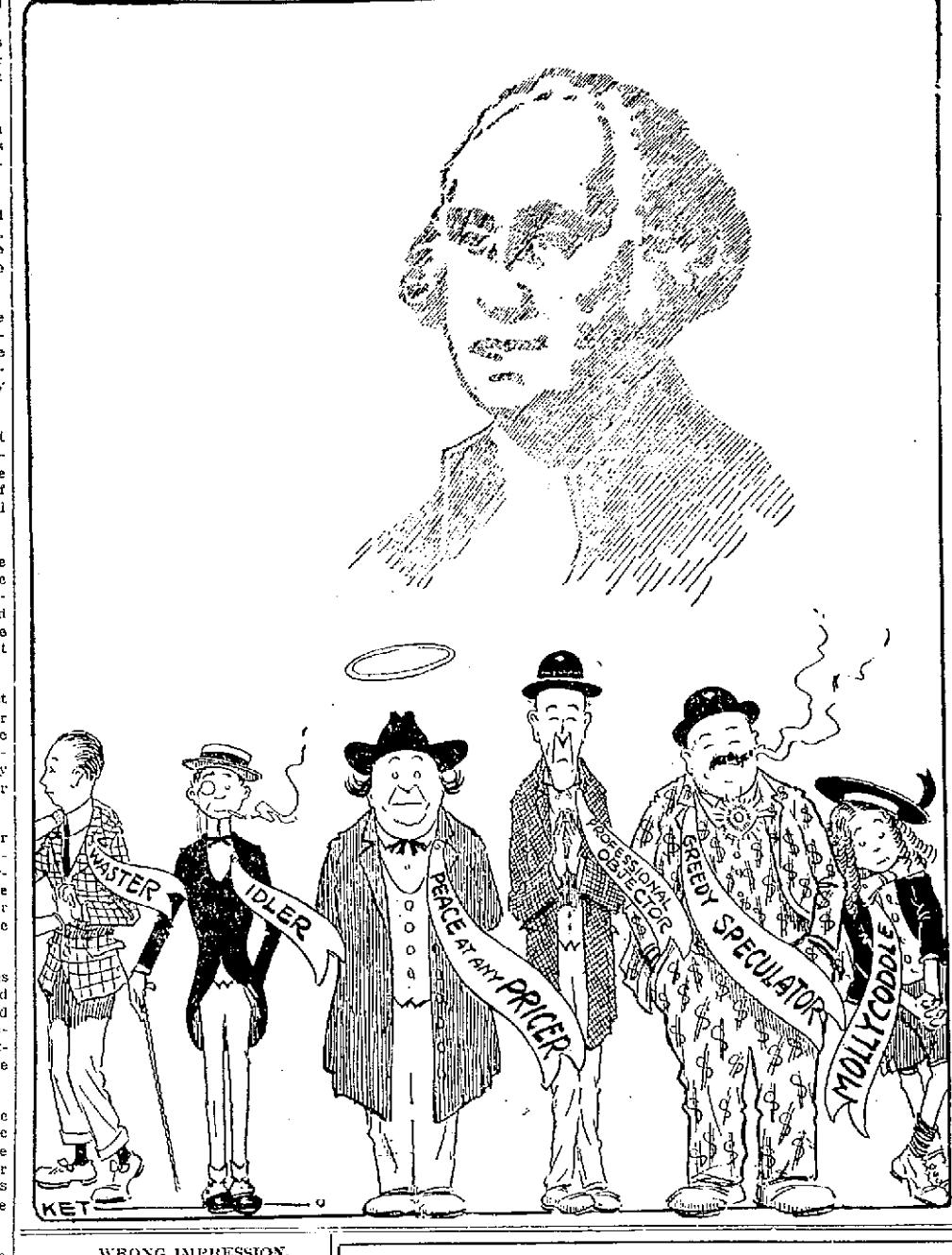
With joyous, lusty cry,

The corn begetting seed.

—Boston Transcript.

THEY KNOW HIM NOT.

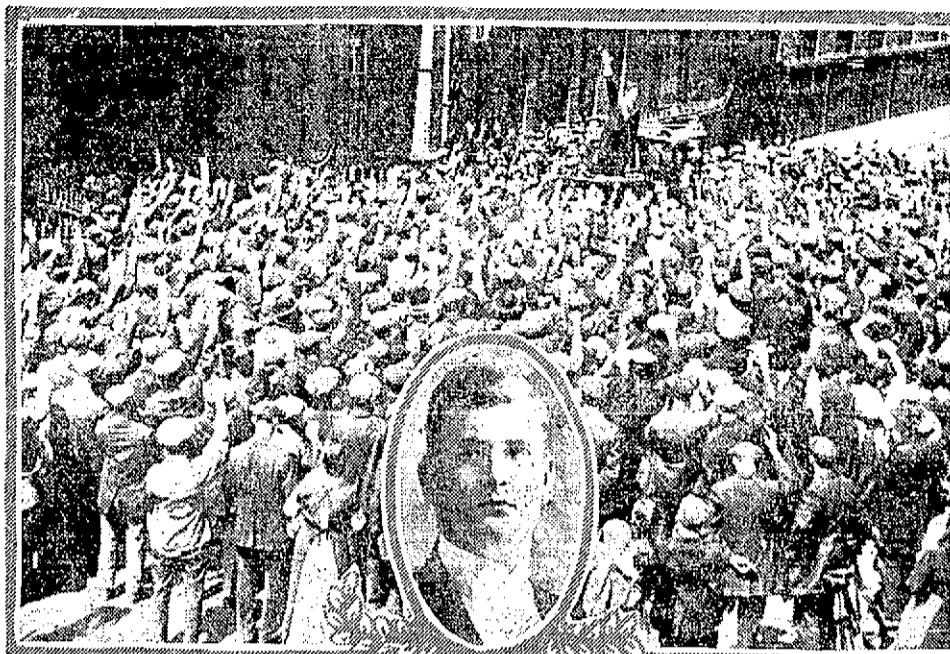
A



PANAMA TRADE SHIFTING

The development of trade routes through the Panama Canal has not been as revolutionary as was anticipated before the opening, but it has had a profound influence on New York as a port, and that influence will increase after the close of the war.

The greatest volume of traffic over any route is from the west coast of South America to New York, while almost equal to this is the trade between New York and the Orient. No less than nine lines in the New York-Orient trade dock at Bush terminal alone, where the largest pier in the world has been specially constructed to handle cargo from

SLAYER OF
KENDALLS IS
ARRESTED?Oakland's Poor Will Benefit
From Ball in Auditorium

ARTHUR W. PARENT (inset), who will sing at charity ball Tuesday evening. The large picture shows Parent addressing English workingmen last year as part of his duties in connection with the Belgian relief work.

New Half of Storm
and More Rain Due

While the storm which has brought rain to the entire state has separated into two segments there is still a well defined disturbance to the northward and prospects are for a continuance of the unsettled conditions with showers throughout California. The rain has been very heavy in the region south of the Tehachapi. Several of the stations in that section report more than an inch of moisture. The precipitation has been general extending from the Oregon line to San Diego.

Two Turks Held in
Alleged War Plot

YOUNGSTOWN, O. Feb. 22.—Police announced today that they had evidence that a plot was on foot to blow up the big plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company, which employs 10,000 men.

Two Turks were arrested on suspicion. They had large quantities of dynamite.

Starbuck at her Fruitvale home and she then unfolded the plan to establish a colony on the ranch and told of trouble with the Kendalls, who held the lease. After some parley it was admitted that Yamaguchi had, following the murder, hurried to Oakland and confessed that he had shot at young Kendall. Since his interview with the Starbuck a few days after the murders he has never been seen.

The suspect under arrest carried with him a number of letters of recommendation from such men as Bernard A. Baruch, who has figured in the now colorized "peace note leak" investigation at Washington. He declares that he is innocent and that a mistake in identity has been made. It is probable that a Sonoma county officer will be sent to New York to bring the man back for trial on the grand jury indictment for murder.

B'nai B'rith Lodge, Daughters of Israel Relief Society and Flower Mission in Charity Work

Oakland's poor will benefit by the ball to be given next Tuesday evening at the Municipal Auditorium, when Oakland Lodge No. 252, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, together with the Daughters of Israel Relief Society and the Fruit and Flower Mission hold a grand charity ball.

Not only will the social event mark a new effort in this city's charity efforts, but it represents the fortieth anniversary of the women's relief societies' formation, which occurred in 1877. Ever since that year both the Daughters of Israel and the Fruit and Flower Mission have done much local charitable work.

IN CHARGE OF WORK.

The committee of arrangements is composed of the following: A. J. Simonds, chairman; Eli Schwarzbauern, Milton H. Schwartz, Morris N. Schneider and Jacob J. Klett; Mrs. Eli Schwarzbauern, head of the Daughters of Israel, and Mrs. L. M. Dinkelpiel, president of the Fruit and Flower Mission, are also aiding.

Among the women of local Jewish society who take an interest in the ball are: Mrs. Solomon Kahn, Mrs. Hannah K. Zelmer, Mrs. Eli Schwarzbauern, Mrs. Benjamin Mosbacher, Mrs. L. M. Dinkelpiel, Mrs. Benjamin F. Shapiro, Mrs. Louis Gluckman, Mrs. Milton H. Schwartz, Mrs. Sidney Kahn, Mrs. Morris Falk, Mrs. Alfred J. Simonds, Mrs. Morris N. Schneider, Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Mrs. Fred Kahn, Mrs. Henry Menken, Mrs. Irving Kahn, Mrs. Henry Zelmer, Mrs. Abraham Jones and Mrs. Walter Brandt.

PARENT TO SING.

Among other features which the committee of arrangements promises is a program of operatic airs rendered by Arthur W. Parent, California-born, though European-trained. Parent, though a man of independent means, is a singer of Wagnerian music, recognized for his art in Germany.

What is doing
TONIGHT

Foresters dedicate new hall, University Avenue and Grove streets, Berkeley. Charter League meets, Height school, evening.

Retail Clerks' Club gives dance, Maple Hall.

Julie A. Martin Auditorium No. 29, United American War Veterans, community auditorium, 11 a. m., Washington and McKinley, Pythian Castle.

Celebration of fifty-third anniversary of K. P. Kydian Castle, 8:30.

Rev. D. J. Kavanaugh lectures Newman Club, 7:30.

California, 7:30. Henry Hall, U. C. S. Euchai Parlor, N. D. G. W., gives whisky party, Native Sons' Hall, Alameda.

Orpheum—George Nash and vaudeville, Pantagruel—Gruber's animals.

Coliseum—Troy Betschow.

Carl Bishop in "The Blue Envelope."

T. & P.—Marguerite Clark in "Miss George Washington."

Klumna—"The Crisis."

Franklin—William S. Hart in "The Gun Fighter."

Pantomime—Baths—Ocean water swimming.

Gas Takes Death Toll.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—Carl Abtsfelder, 20; Little Herman Bruder, 23 months old, and the child's dog, Bob, all are dead today as the result of a leak in a gas heater. Abtsfelder was alone in the house with the baby. He was near the bathtub, the baby in its crib and the dog under the crib.

What is doing
TOMORROW

Art exhibit, Auditorium, Harold C. Bryant lectures, Cole School, evening.

"The Man from Home," presented by Sword and Torch Dramatic Club, Hayward, evening.

Raymond Robins lectures, Harmon Gymnasium, U. C., 11 a. m.

Horvey Ley gives organ recital, First Union Church, Berkeley, 8:15 p. m.

Alfred Hertz concert, Auditorium, evening.

Roseland Court, No. 21, Order of Amaranth, Brooklyn Masonic Temple, party.

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FAN FODDER

ONLY SHOWER THAT TOMMY SIMPSON WON'T KEEP OUT OF HIS EMERYVILLE ARENA TODAY WILL BE THAT BUSY LITTLE JOHNNY SHOWER.

TWENTY ACORNS ANSWER CALL TO OAK PRACTICE

Squad of Youngsters Here for Four-Day Elimination Contest.

(By BILLY FITZ)

Twenty "acorns" reported today to Del Howard, manager of the Oakland ball club, to begin their ball practice from the corners of California, and will spend the next four days, weather permitting, in working out at the Oakland grounds under the scrutiny of Howard, President Ewing, Secretary McFarlin and the news-paper.

Ed Howard, manager of the Seattle Club, and Nick Williams, the pilot of the Spokane team, both in the Northwestern League, will also be on the ground in the hope of securing some talent that Howard is disposed to turn into his own.

Coast baseball grounds are too soft for them, so that Manager Howard will lead his young hopefuls to the Grove street park, where the water rolls off the diamond like peas on your knee.

They are on the ground to participate in the try-out. Some of them reported in early this morning.

Pitchers—Pop Arlett, J. L. Nawirk, Willie Meehan vs. Al Norton, Pacific coast heavyweight championship; Frankie Malone vs. Harry Peisinger, Pacific coast featherweight championship; Johnny Shower vs. Frank Luscher, Pacific coast lightweight championship. Five other rattling hours.

First bout at 2 o'clock.

Wrestling—For championship of the world, Joe Stecher, champion vs. Al Santell, challenger, Civic Auditorium, San Francisco. Doors open at 12 o'clock noon.

Preliminary—Nick Davison vs. "Cyclone" Jenkins, at 1:15 p.m.

Davison agrees to throw Jenkins in thirty minutes. Stecher and Santell enter ring at 1:45.

Bout starts at 2 p.m. sharp. Best two out of three falls winner. Time limit—two hours and thirty minutes. Referee, Charles Andrews, U. S. Constructor.

Bushnell—Al St. Mary's College, 2:30 o'clock. St. Mary's Phoenix vs. Mills, All-Stars. "Spider" Linn, Al Waters, Jimmie Bonne, Tom Fitzsimmons, "Swede" Alberg, "Rowdy" Elliott and Mills are included on the All-Stars' roster.

Soccer—Alameda vs. Inglewood, 2:30 o'clock, for Bay Counties League championship, at Croft's Gardens, Alameda.

Golf—Washington's birthday tournaments at Claremont and Sequoia, Army day tournament at Presidio Links in San Francisco. Other competition at Lincoln Park and San Francisco Golf Club.

Trap shooting—Merchandise tournament of Golden Gate Club, March.

Inside Stuff
By Billy Fitz

Holiday Sport Program for Today

Folowers of sportdom have a complete menu for their inspection today. Boxing, wrestling, baseball, soccer and various other events will be staged in various parts of Alameda county and across the bay, all within reach of local sportsmen.

Followup is the program:

Boxing—At Emeryville arena: Willie Meehan vs. Al Norton, Pacific coast heavyweight championship; Frankie Malone vs. Harry Peisinger, Pacific coast featherweight championship; Johnny Shower vs. Frank Luscher, Pacific coast lightweight championship.

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Fish and Game Protective Association Going After the Gun Clubs With New Laws

The California State Fish, Game and Forest Protective League is making a strong appeal to the sportsmen of California in an effort to stop the slaughter of wild game by the gun clubs.

According to this organization, over 250,000 hunting and fishing licenses are sold each year. Less than 5000 go to gun club members, but the clubs get 70 per cent of the game. The members of the Fish and Game Protective League are advocating certain bills before the legislature. These bills propose, as a circular issued by them says, "to give the common people the same rights as the millionaires."

Senate Bill No. 708, introduced by Frank Carr of Oakland, which abolishes the fish and game commission and gives their duties to one commissioner, is backed by this league. It further provides that "neither the commissioner, nor any of his deputies, assistants, or employees shall be a member or employee of any gun club, fish or game club, or any preserve." Briefly, the bill provides that the commissioner and his assistants shall truly be representatives of the people.

Other bills which are advocated are as follows:

Assembly Bills No. 773, 776 and 962, by Madison, create a game bounty fund and place a bounty on predatory birds and animals.

Assembly Bill No. 774, by Madison, restores to the people the ownership of wild game on private lands.

Assembly Bill No. 888, by Gilder, exempts children under 18 years of age from paying hunting or fishing license tax.

Assembly Bill No. 890, by Gilder, gives the people the right to hunt and fish on and along all natural waters.

Assembly Bill No. 680, by Phillips, prohibits the use of pump and automatic shotguns until they are stopped down or modified to hold two shells only when fully loaded. (Copied from the New Jersey law signed by Woodrow Wilson.)

Assembly Bill No. 1105, by Phillips, reduces limit on wild ducks from twenty-five to fifteen a day and from fifty to thirty a week. Limits on other game in proportion. Also limits shooting, on game other than deer, to two days a week.

Senate Bill No. 609, by Rigidon, prohibits the baiting of ponds to attract wild ducks to gun clubs and further prohibits the killing of ducks so attracted.

Rowdy Elliott Will Play With the Oaks If He Comes Back to This League, Says Cal

The fact that Rowdy Elliott has been working out with Del Howard at Boyes Springs, and that the little Cub catcher had a long conference here yesterday with President J. Cal Ewing, led to reports today that Elliott would be back with the club this season as first string muckman.

Ewing, when questioned, gave it as his opinion that at least three clubs would refuse to waive off Elliott if any attempt was made to get him away from the Oaks. Then he added:

"You may say this, and make it as positive as you wish: Elliott will play with the Oaks if he comes to this league. No other club will get him, no matter how strong they talk down south."

So, Frank Chance, put that in your little brown derby.

Cutshaw Hints at Coast League Job

George Cutshaw, writing from South Bend, Indiana, to his old classmate, John McFarlin, manager of the Great Western Power Club, says he would like to wind up his days in the Coast League. Cutshaw is a Brooklyn, New York, man, and stated that he will not report until his demands have been met.

If Brooklyn can't satisfy "Cutty," how does he expect the Coast League to do?

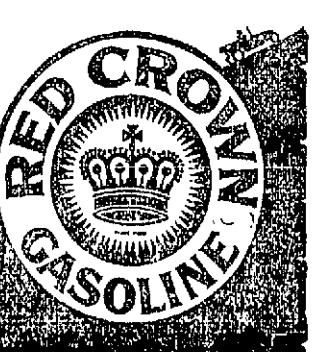
Playground Diamonds Need Some Attention

Now that the San Pedro games have been started, the Oakland and San Francisco games will be put in permanent shape to make fast infield play. Bushnell Park on both diamonds, No. 1 and No. 2, have had field balls hit straight at the backstop in recent years, owing to the condition of the field, which makes the ball playing uncertain. The Chamber of Commerce have played the last three games at the Washington school stadium, and are having difficulty in getting teams to play them on this field.

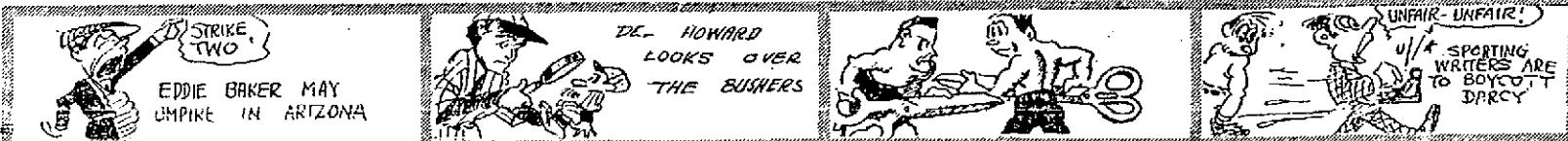
BY MILES THE BEST

Because it's a refined gasoline—not a mixture.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)



ONLY SHOWER THAT TOMMY SIMPSON WON'T KEEP OUT OF HIS EMERYVILLE ARENA TODAY WILL BE THAT BUSY LITTLE JOHNNY SHOWER.



NEWS AND VIEWS OF SPORTDOM

WATCH 'EM COME.

The melancholy days are here, The saddest of the year. The boss goes off to training camp, And leaves us scribbling here.

PREP BASKETBALL IN QUEER MIX-UP

Fremont to Play Tamalpais on Saturday, Though Not Yet County Champions.

Fremont High, 1917, leaders in the Alameda county athletic league high school race, will be given the rest test of the season Saturday morning at the auditorium when Tech takes the Tamalpais Military Academy quinnet in the semi-final contest for the Northern California basketball championship.

Fremont has not captured the local county title as yet, but they are the leaders in the rate of wins and losses to take the Oakland High quiet down the line to clinch the honors. Consequently, they were selected by local California Inter-scholastic Federation officials to represent this county in the semi-final tilt, which will be staged ahead of its regular date.

If Fremont is defeated by the Tamalpais boys, this county will have no further representation in the state elimination fight. On the other hand, if Fremont wins, the Alameda County team will take the all-call its school's name, which still has a week to run and the league winner will go ahead in fighting it out for state championship honors.

This situation in the county high school basketball fight—period!—is queer, due to the fact that the Tamalpais team, which won the middle school league title, defeated San Mateo High, Peninsula League champions, in early in one of the semi-final matches. Finished with a record of 10 wins and 2 losses, the two teams and not wanting to wait until this race was settled, they asked that their game with the champions of the A. C. A. be set ahead. This was allowed them by the C. F. P. and to get rid of the periodical predicament, the Tamalpais' program was given in and to finish this season's state basketball race in quicker time, Saturday's affair was scheduled.

FREMONT FIGURES TO WIN.

Fremont figures to beat Tamalpais Saturday, though the play team Saturday following, when they are "done" in point Tech, too, but surprises are often in basketball, and besides Tech has always appeared to play over their heads against the Fremonters, which was the case last year. And if they repeat with a victory over Tech, it will be "done" that they will find their basketball league in a muddled state. Berkeley and Oakland will then be at it with Fremont. Berkeley will play Oakland soon, which will eliminate one team, and the winner will then play Fremont again. Fremont's record is 11-1. Fremont has already defeated both teams, but this is only likely if Tech beats Fremont.

COACH CHARLES BLESS OF FREMONT IS CONFIDENT THAT HIS WARRIORS WILL OUTPLAY THE TAMALPAIS FIVE SATURDAY.

STOCKTON VALLEY WINNER.

Stockton High has captured the valley championship and will play the winner of the A. C. A. L. S. State title on a future date for the Northern California title. A final match will probably be scheduled with a Los Angeles team to settle the state title.

Basket Ball

DAVIS HERE TONIGHT.

Davis Farm is to meet the St. Mary's basketball team tonight on the St. Mary's basketball team in the Inter-collegiate League series. The Davis team, composed of Charles Johnson and Willard Bonnell, will be matched against a team each member of which is an old-time skating star, namely, Walter McElroy, the 1916 champion, and Harold Smith, the 1915 champion. The Davis team has not yet come from the north further than Conch Cordbear is planning to send a crew to Poughkeepsie in April.

Stanford's ownmen have found an adequate place for their training. Redwood slough having been rendered unsuitable by dredging operations.

The situation is considered grave enough to have caused a rumor on the Berkeley campus that the meet may not be held this year.

Annual Regatta Hangs in Balance

Graduate Manager Stroud of the University of California is anxiously awaiting word from the Washington crew officials as to their intentions regarding the intercollegiate regatta scheduled for the Oakland estuary on April 14.

Washington wants the date switched to April 7, but California has already pointed out that date conditions at that time would swamp the shells. Since then no word has come from the north further than Conch Cordbear is planning to send a crew to Poughkeepsie in April.

Stanford's ownmen have found an adequate place for their training. Redwood slough having been rendered unsuitable by dredging operations.

The regatta have proven a big drawing card at the Idora Park skating rink on the last two Sunday nights, but the event toward which all the skating fans are looking with excited interest, will take the next Sunday night, April 14.

When the Idora team, composed of H. McNally, Charles Johnson and Willard Bonnell, will be matched against a team each member of which is an old-time skating star, namely, Walter McElroy, the 1916 champion, and Harold Smith, the 1915 champion. The Davis team has not yet come from the north further than Conch Cordbear is planning to send a crew to Poughkeepsie in April.

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SAN PABLO PROJECT IS SUPPORTED

Engineer on Stand, Reiterates
That Northern Distributing
Facilities Are Essential to Big
System; Attorneys Are Bitter

Cory's Evidence in Rate Hearing
Endorses Contra Costa
County Plan; Outside
Projects Too Big to Handle

That outside water projects such as the Hetch-Hetchy, East and McCloud rivers, and the Sacramento river, were too massive considered on a financial basis, for private interests to handle and were only practical on the basis of mutual development, was the statement of H. T. Cory, hydraulic engineer, in his testimony before the State Railroad Commission yesterday in the investigation into water rates.

Cory also gave it as his opinion that for a privately owned company, the development of nearby sources of water supply was the only practical thing. The position of the San Pablo dam project in the contemplated scheme of the East Bay Water Company, by declaring that no matter from what source water was brought to Oakland or by whom, there should be a storage reservoir at the northern end of the project as a distributing center.

An argument developed during yesterday's session between President Wigginton Creed, chief counsel for the water company, and Attorney John S. Partridge, special counsel for the City of Oakland, over a portion of Cory's testimony relating to the construction cost of water properties made by William Mulholland, Los Angeles water expert. In 1904, Cory had testified that he based his estimates of construction cost upon those of Mulholland's figures. Creed objected.

"I have already said before at this hearing," he said, "that Mulholland's figures were upon properties other than the actual properties and are way off."

"But the witness has said he based his valuation upon Mulholland's figures," Commissioner Edgerton interpolated.

"Only to a certain degree," answered Creed. "Mulholland's appearance was a sort of reciprocity between one city and other. He needed a cry which this city made for help and skipped over those properties in some six days. When the matter came into court, I had to show that they were not accurate."

Under cross-examination by R. D. M. Green, special counsel for the city of Berkeley, Cory declared that bearing in mind the fact that Lake Chabot had a storage capacity of 300,000,000, a balancing reservoir of 150,000,000 capacity would be required at the northern end or near the site of the San Pablo project, if no outside water supply were brought in from the mountains or some other point. The capacity of the second reservoir would not have to be as large as contemplated, he said, but would be sufficient if it is one-third of the capacity of the San Pablo basin which has a 11,000,000-gallon capacity.

SPEAKS OF POLICY.

Cory summed his testimony up, with the declaration that it was good policy to gather in all available water supply systems as against future needs. He testified that from estimates which he had of population growth, he estimated date of population growth, he estimated that by 1950 Oakland and surrounding territory would be using 125,000,000 gallons of water per day.

The witness fixed 15 cents per 1000 gallons as a fair rate for the consumer should pay for water from outside sources for domestic purposes. This figure, he declared, was based upon the statement of persons who had computed the cost of delivering water from such sources. Some sources were able to supply the water at a much lower rate, and he said, he added. The cost grew higher, he pointed out, as the proportion of the total amount used was less than the total amount brought in. In substantiation of this point, Cory cited the case of Los Angeles which is paying \$4000 a day interest charges, he said, on a water supply of 200,000,000 gallons through its giant aqueduct, where only 20,000,000 gallons of that amount is used.

"Then it would be cheaper," questioned Green, "assuming that an outside supply could be brought to the east bay, and remembering that the capacity of San Pablo project is more than 11,000,000 gallons daily and the cost \$4,000,000 to build, to leave San Pablo out entirely and use as much water as possible from the outside source, in order to get the cheapest rates."

"I think it would," said the witness. "But you will still need the San Pablo reservoir for safety purposes."

"You desire your opinion on the San Pablo project to be limited to an opinion that San Pablo work should have been begun three years ago, providing that was the proper development, do you not?" asked Commissioner Edgerton.

"That is it exactly," answered the witness.

OPINION ASKED.

"What is your opinion as an engineer," asked Attorney Green. "Should the water company proceed with the development of San Pablo or bring in water from outside sources?"

"The witness has already answered that," Attorney Green objected. "Besides everybody knows that that is the only way we can make that thing work out right is to get this water in."

"Mr. Cory has stated that the San Pablo opinion is not his opinion," suggested Commissioner Edgerton. "Now Mr. Cory just has your opinion."

"I think the company should develop the San Pablo project—to what extent, I am not clear. The San Pablo reservoir or one like it, is very desirable to have at the north end of the urban development of the city, district just as the San Leandro lake is in the southern end. There can be no mistake in building the San Pablo reservoir."

At the close of yesterday's session, Commissioner Edgerton outlined the reason for the tedious mass of details with which the hearing has been ill.

"You cannot reply upon figures," he said, referring to valuation figures, "unless you know the methods employed to get them."

F. M. Hewson, former chief engineer of the Contra Costa Water Company and now a city employee, who advised both the Lake Chabot and Tamalpais dams, testified regarding the technical features and the basis of costs of reconstruction, which is one of the methods employed in securing property valuations. He was followed by F. C. Herman, civil engineer, formerly of the Salinas Valley Water Company, who also testified regarding technical costs and construction of east bay dams and water impoundments.

TELLER WILL TALK.
The insulation and piping devices on the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern Railway will be the topic for a short talk by Superintendent of Power and Equipment F. A. Miller of that road to the Transportation club at its regular Friday luncheon in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow.

Plays & Players



MISS LEITZEL,
Fair
Acrobat
at the
Orpheum,
and
(Inset)
SAM
DRANE,
Who Plays
Lincoln
in
"The Crisis"
at the
Kinema.
Drane Died
as the Film
Finished
and Never
Saw His
Pictures.

ORPHEUM STAR IS WRITER OF VERSES.

Half to Miss Leitzel, queen of the air, Miss Frances Nordstrom, the poet laureate.

Miss Leitzel, cunning sprite of the team of Nordstrom and Pinkham, who often play together in several Orpheum shows, and lately admitted to the Order of the Immortals.

Author of many successful sketches which have been played in Orpheum vaudeville, Miss Nordstrom, inspired by the whimsical, has written a poem which has elicited the heights of Parsonage.

Mark well the dressing-room outburst:

Bumpled, crumpled, foolish thing.

A mass of pink and fairy wing.

Tossed and turned everywhere,

Tis Leitzel's hair.

Time ruff, a lacy shirt,

Too ornate, too short enough

To give an inkling of the twinkling,

Tapered leg of her skirt,

Leitzel's shirt.

Baby hands and dimpled cheek.

Little nose and little feet,

Ambitious, lover of her art,

The only big thing,

Tis Leitzel's heart.

To descend to the prosaic, Miss Leitzel is a diminutive, sprightly miss, 26 years old, who has been spending most of her life on the flying rings and ropes. She was born with trapeze instincts, particularly having an aptitude for the former of her skills. The actress again appeared with the John Ringling circus as "The Queen of the Air." She has half a Mrs. Leslie Carter and comports like the Eva Tanguay. Magnetism, attractiveness, talent—"Tis Leitzel's share."

**TWIN BETSY IS
AT COLUMBIA.**

The twin Bets, a new jollity written by Harry Bernard, is proving a huge success at the Columbia theater this week where Will King and his merry band of fun-makers are cavoring about in the musical comedy series. The third act of the play abounds in clever dialogue, breezy costumes, new scenery and tuneful melodies, and is being received with general approval by the patrons of the show since.

"TWIN BETSY" unravels the woes and woe of Leo Leschninsky, played by Will King, and Mike Hogan, played by Harry Bernard, who meet at the beach after a long absence and make a peculiar wager on a race to see who can get there first. It is told that the three-act comedy when one is one of the brightest ever presented by the company. Good roles are provided for Reese Gardner, Laura Vall, Will Hayes, Clair Starr, Jack Wise, Teddy La Rue and the others.

**POP CONCERT FOR
CORT IS ELABORATE.**

The eight-concert series given by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Hertz, is announced for next Sunday afternoon, at the Cort theater, when a program devoted to the lighter specialties and a number of offerings by the regular members of the cast, the

Massachusetts Adelma Lomax and Schmitt, regular members of the orchestra, will disclose their abilities as virtuosos through the medium of Beethoven's Trio in C, for two oboes and an English horn, with violin and cello.

The symphony piece, "Macbeth," by Walter Handel Thorley, will be conducted by the composer at the special invitation of Alfred Hertz.

Under the direction of the conductor, the

ensemble, the strings, piano, harp and

wind instruments, will play the

program to a colorful conclusion.

On Friday evening of this week the San Francisco Symphony will give the first concert of the year at the Oakland Auditorium theater, Horace Britt being the soloist.

There will be no matinee performance tomorrow, according to an announcement.

In the theater, the regular matinee contest will be held after each evening show.

**DESPERATE GUN FIGHT
AT CHANAH.**

The name Wm. S. Hart is sufficient to conjure up a mental picture of alkali and sagebrush, bariats and bad men. This Hartly star is to be seen again, what is said to be his best work, "The Gunfight." The story, which is around what is left of the San Joaquin, is

about a woman who is trying to get away from him. Hart is mortally wounded in the battle, but the girl rides safely away on his horse.

By special arrangement "The Battle

of the Republic" has been secured to be shown with this feature. The program also includes a Triangle Romeo and Juliet, "McCoy and Vivian Edwards" and Robert Bruce's scene, and other features.

**MARGUERITE CLARK IS
BACK AGAIN.**

Marguerite Clark back again in Miss George Washington and Alice Joyce and Harry Morey in "The Courage of Silence," are the two powerful magnets of attraction at the New T. & D. Theatres, presented at Broadway, for the balance of the week. Of course, there's the usual musical attraction—Malothe on the great Wurlitzer Symphony Orchestra—as well as the T. & D. Singers.

Marguerite Clark is just as attractive as ever. She has very many attractions in the play "Miss George Washington" for displaying her "comical" abilities and this she does to the delight of all and soing her in this comedy.

Alice Joyce and Harry Morey are a strong combination in the drama "The Courage of Silence." This play has attracted capacity audiences at New York and other large Eastern cities where it is showing.

**THE CRISIS IS HIT
AT OAKLAND KINEMA.**

"The Crisis" is proving a revelation as cinema entertainment at the Oakland Kinema. This is the work of Winston Churchill's popular book makes for screen material, because the story is the all-important factor. Its interest is deep, too, as it offers one of the most crucial chapters in American history.

As the spectators, the spectators and

actors, the spectators will be amazed at the outlay, the labor involved, the imagination and skill required for the successful accomplishment of this magnificent photoplay.

The Battle of Olusteburg was glorified

on the historic ground itself, where the men

in blue and gray fought and died over

years ago. One sees Admiral

Porter, fleet of the realm, that light

explosives, the redoubtable night, as they

explode and present a remarkable ex-

ample of splendid night photography. In

fact, there are thousands of scenes in the play, that bristle with absorbing interest and the thrill of unexpected climaxes.

Finally, a remarkable interpretation

of Lincoln is an unforgettable sight. Sam Drane takes, or rather took, the part.

QUIT COMMITTEE ON SCHOOL HEADS

"See No Reason to Oust Bark-
er," Says Wland; Offers
Resignation.

With the retirement of Reuben Wland as a member of the advisory committee to the city board of education in the matter of seeking a successor to Superintendent A. C. Barker, has come the announcement that Wland will be a labor candidate for a directorship on the board at the coming election. In handing in his resignation Wland has reiterated the stand of the Building Trades Council and the Central Labor Council against the proposed removal of Superintendent Barker. Protests from the labor bodies have been laid before the board at the last two meetings.

That the differences between the board members over the forcing out of Barker may be made the subject of consideration during the next two months has been indicated by members of the minority who have opened fought for the retention of the present superintendent of schools.

Treats have been made that if the majority board members persist in their efforts to remove Barker and hire a superintendent from some other place than Oakland with a possible increase in salary from \$10,000 to \$8000 a year, the labor bodies will oppose the proposed bond issue. The danger of such a controversy at this time was pointed out by the Central Labor Council in handing its protest to the board in the Barker matter.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE NAMED.
What steps have been taken by the advisory committee to date have not been given out. The committee has organized and the extent of its deliberations in the matter of a candidate for the superintendency has been veiled in mystery.

The committee includes Benjamin W. Wheeler, president of the University of California; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University; Dr. Aurel Henry Ruhlehardt, president of Mills College; Joseph King, president of the Chamber of Commerce; George Randolph of the Union Iron Works and Rey. Albert W. Palmer, of Plymouth church. The resignation of Wland will necessitate the appointment of another person to the committee.

Wland's letter of resignation, in part, says:

WIAND'S LETTER.

"I accepted, at least tentatively, the appointment, at your hands, of membership in an advisory committee to recommend a superintendent of schools for the Oakland department upon the expiration of Superintendent Barker's term in June. I have been educated and trained particularly to any other action I have made diligent inquiry as to the present superintendent's fitness for the office, and not to the present condition of the Oakland schools.

"I have learned that Superintendent Barker is a man of high professional ideals, sound judgment, decisive action, clear in speech, and in no sense a politician or self-seeker. I have discovered from the testimony of citizens and visiting experts that the Oakland schools are in the front rank in the United States.

"Professor Cubberly of Stanford University, who was requested by your honorable body to report on the condition of the Oakland schools recently, expressed himself in no uncertain terms in commendation of the Oakland schools.

"I have also received a communication from the Board of Education by Dr. Wilbur, president of Stanford (unless it is the Board of Education), which presumably were sent to other members of the advisory committee on the qualifications of a superintendent of schools, as set forth in great detail in a joint declaration of Professor Cubberly of Stanford and Professor Lang of the University of California. I have read the points enumerated in this declaration very carefully, and have been impressed with the closeness with which these points apply to Superintendent Barker. I have been unable to find any good reason why our present superintendent should not be retained."

FORCE CONTINUES TO PAUSE AT BISHOP.

The performance of "The Blue Envelope" is proving ultra popular at the Bishop this week, large audiences attending nightly and enjoying many many scenes. The production of the play, John Doe, who finds himself enmeshed in the role of a "beauty doctor" a "health doctor" and a designing woman. They keep him in hot water for some time, but he finally extricates himself with the greatest of skill, and gets rid of the nose and a promise to reform.

Edmund, especially after the serious work of the last two weeks and undoubtedly the Bishop patrons will be glad to see the play, which good forces, comedies and musical comedies, are in the Bishop production in the near future. They may not be "Blue Envelopes," but they will be the best the play market affords. At present the Bishop Players are "getting into" "Twenty-Five Minutes from Broadway," John W. Englekirk, and the performance with his rendition of Kid Burns, the part played by George Colan in the original production.

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The symphony piece, "Macbeth," by Walter Handel Thorley, will be conducted by the composer at the special invitation of Alfred Hertz.

Under the direction of the conductor, the ensemble, the

SELF-GOVERNMENT IN INDIA PROMISED

Commission Reports on Plan for National Participation in Administration.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Another stop toward self-government in India is promised by the British government in the report, just issued, of the Royal Indian Commission, appointed some time before the war to consider means to widen the avenues of Indian participation in the administration of the country. The report, an voluminous document, has been ready for more than a year, but has been "purposely delayed with a view to avoidance of controversial discussion during the war." It is expected that the main recommendations will be put into effect without delay.

The most important change in Indian administration will be an increased recruiting of men direct from India for posts in the higher civil service. At present these posts are filled in England, although Indians who have resided a certain time in England may compete on an equal basis with Englishmen in the examinations here. In the future, however, there will be a bifurcated enrollment, with definite proportions of the higher posts reserved for Indians educated in their own country.

In the police department the preponderance of the appointees will still come from England, "having regard to the nature of British responsibility for the good government of India." In certain posts or services, such as agriculture and health, the appointees will come from India. Moreover, the English door to nomination to the various services is to remain open as before to Indian candidates, and those successful are not to be included in the proportion set apart for recruitment in India. In the case of the police, indeed, the English door is opened for the first time, as hitherto only pure-born Europeans have been eligible. Now Indians will be entitled to compete, provided they have been educated in England five years prior to the examination. Much is done also to modify the old grievance of preferential pay between the London and the Indian recruit.

New Men Added to U. S. Naval Forces

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—A net gain of 1413 new recruits have been added to the Navy in the last twenty days compared with a total net gain for the year of January of approximately the same number. The total enlisted strength has now reached a total of 50,000.

Recruiting proportions are available for a strength of 74,000, but the increase so far made has been possible only by a vigorous recruiting campaign.

RAILROAD COMMISSION

RICHMOND, Feb. 22.—The Mississ. Pacific from Mountain railroad system, comprising 2250 miles of railroad and representing an investment of about \$425,000,000, has been sold at auction by Special Master Joseph E. Pease, for \$30,025,000. The successful bid only bidders were H. H. Nelson and Duncan A. Hobbes, representing Kuhn, Lubin & Co., New York, who when the auction represented the highest bid. The bid was accepted at \$29,500,000. The railroad is to be operated by a committee composed of Mayor J. G. Gardner, chairman; Dr. C. L. Abbott, Senator James C. Davis, Councilman William L. Hale, Harry W. Parker, Dr. Charles O. Young, O. E. Miller and John Gaskin, who was chosen to make necessary arrangements.

KNIGHTS ENTERTAIN WIVES.

RICHMOND, Feb. 22.—Entertaining their wives and friends, the uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias held a social program at their hall, including a Pythian Court. Officer Co. No. 1 of the uniform rank was present accompanied by their wives. Refreshments were served under the direction of Jack Grayson and Jack de Brus.

JUVENILES TO BE TOPIC.

RICHMOND, Feb. 22.—"The Problem of Juvenile Delinquents—Boys and Girls Who Go Wrong" will be the topic for Rev. Thomas A. Boyd's sermon at the evening service of the First Christian Church. Rev. Boyd in delivering a series of sermons relative to the problem of every day life.

PYTHER SISTERS' PARTY.

RICHMOND, Feb. 22.—With Pythian Castle prettily decorated for the occasion the whilst party given by Contralto Temple, No. 113 Pythian Sisters, was attended by a large crowd. The committee in charge of the party, the Pythian Court, Officer Co. No. 1, of the uniform rank was present accompanied by their wives. Refreshments were served under the direction of Jack Grayson and Jack de Brus.

MEDLEY CONTEST AT CLUB.

RICHMOND, Feb. 22.—At the Richmond Club Monday, the members of that club under the auspices of the Music section will conduct a "Medley Contest." Mrs. A. C. Biddle will be the hostess of the afternoon.

IRISH LECTURER HERE.

RICHMOND, Feb. 22.—Patrick D. Mullagh of Dublin, Ireland, will lecture on the Sinn Fein Movement in Ireland, at the Union church in this city on March 2.

SURPRISE COLONIAL SOCIAL.

RICHMOND, Feb. 22.—This evening at the First Presbyterian church, a surprise Colonial social will be given by the younger people of the church.

**Four Matches Won
in Opening Tournney**

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—In the opening round of the annual amateur tennis tournament, which began yesterday, the men's and women's singles and the men's and women's doubles, the four matches were won on the court and two were by default. Fred G. Mortimer, of Philadelphia, won the men's doubles, while in three straight games while Jay Gould, of Boston, beat Joshua Crane of Boston, in the straight match of the round.

Summary.—L. Dupont Irving, New York, beat W. B. Dinsmore, New York, 14-13, 15-13, 15-12.

Stanley G. Mortimer, Tuxedo, beat F. Redfriughay, New York, 15-13, 15-12.

Jay Gould, Philadelphia, beat Joshua Crane, Boston, 15-13, 15-12.

**W. McDevitt Knocks
Out Joe Golindo**

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Joe Golindo was knocked out by Walter McDevitt after a minute and a half of fighting in the main event of the Association Club's show last night.

Young Sam Langford easily won a decision from the Karmyans after four rounds of fast fighting.

The other bouts resulted as follows: Johnny Kilbana won a decision from Arthur Toast; Charles Romone was awarded a decision over Hirsch Fox; Jimmy Tamm was forced to fall when he stopped the fight in the second round; Harry Blair and Eddie Sammons fought four rounds to a draw and Sam Aronson was given a decision over George Brannon.

MANY VISIT FAIR.

CLOVERDALE, Feb. 22.—Attracted by the Cloverdale annual citrus fair, several hundred people from Oakland, San Francisco and other bay cities visited Cloverdale today. Excursion rates were in effect on the railroads and a special program was prepared at the fair for the entertainment of an extraordinarily large number of visitors.

NOW THE WORLD WILL STOP.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—American executive business will remain at a standstill for a couple of days while President Woodrow Wilson stays at the White House to attend the funeral of George E. Foster, president of the Illinois Central, which is taking no chances.

CHICAGO FALLS FOR THEM, TOO.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Jess Westgaard and Wabash Zbyszko, heavy-weight grapplers, will meet tonight at the Coliseum. The winner probably will be matched with John W. the Finn, who is granted an exemption from the law.

St. Louis' Eddie and Eddie, and another Eddie, Eddie and Eddie, will be at the ring.

OAKLAND'S GREATEST TRIBUNE

Oakland's greatest newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

WEATHER FORECAST TO 8 P. M. TODAY.

Entire State of California—Slighted weather, probably rain tonight and Friday; moderate Saturday.

Saturday—Slighted weather, with rain or snow tonight and Friday.

DEMOCRATS WILL MAKE MERRY AT RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Feb. 22.—Five hundred prominent business men of the bay cities are expected to sit down to the Woolworth luncheon banquet to be given in Pythian Club on Saturday, March 2, in honor of President Wilson's second inauguration. The San Francisco Democrats have given up their banquet and have arranged to have their city in a body. The San Francisco District Attorney, John Preston; Fred A. Bell, Judge H. H. Latimer, Edward Elliott, Senator J. C. Clegg, Assemblyman John Clegg, Senator Daniel Willard, and J. O. Davis, each will give a five-minute talk and C. C. Lang will act as toastmaster.

The reception committee is composed of the Pythian Club, Mrs. W. H. Miller, Judge C. G. Green, Attorney W. J. Hayes, W. L. Ballinger and John F. Salvio. The program committee includes C. Lang, Judge John Roth, Attorney William L. Hale, James Nather, and Attorney W. H. Miller. The decorations are in charge of Joseph Dietrich and W. F. Petillon.

JOHNSON TO INSPECT HARBOR AT RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Feb. 22.—What will be one of the most important gatherings of officials and commercial men of Central California will be the arrival of President Johnson, Chairman of the Commerce to be held early next month in this city. An effort is to be made to have Governor Huron Johnson attend the banquet and also to send the attorney general of the state to the opening of the big project before he leaves for Washington to assume his duties as United States Senator from California.

The committee of the Pythian Club, which is to be held on March 2, in honor of the opening of the project, will be headed by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and chairman of the advisory committee created to aid the Council of National Defense.

Willard has been made chairman of the committee on transportation and communication, a sub-committee of the also-mentioned committee. The whole work of organizing American transportation will be under his direction.

W. S. Lester, president of the Central Railroad of New Jersey and a member of the executive committee of the American Railway Association, today the greatest head of the railroads in war time would be adequately represented by the executive committee of the American Railway Association, which will appoint their members.

The representative of the government will be Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and chairman of the advisory committee created to aid the Council of National Defense.

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PROGRESSIVE LEADERS IN BIG SESSION

St. Louis Is Scene of Conference on Perpetuation of the Organization; Many Speakers Heard Upon Party Plans

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 22.—Progressive leaders gathered here today for a national conference, with the object of perpetuating the organization of the party independent of any other party. Only dyed-in-the-wool Bull Moose were wanted, it was announced.

The conference has taken on the proportions of a national convention. Leading spirits are John M. Parker, who ran a lone race for Vice-President last fall after he had declined to fuse with the Republicans; Matthew Hale of Massachusetts, vice-chairman of the Progressive National Committee, and John J. O'Conor, of New York.

Mr. Parker came to the convention loaded for bear. He announced in Atlanta recently that the Progressives would endorse national prohibition.

The proposal to change the name of the party to the "Liberal party" will be taken up in the convention. Mr. Parker expresses the opinion this is a matter of minor interest, the important thing being to reaffirm the initial Moose platform of 1912.

Among the principles Mr. Parker believes the Progressives should stand for are uniform state laws on divorce, marriage, property, corporations and human welfare, opposition to "pork barrel" legislation giving the President power to veto any part of a bill without disagreeing with the entire measure, allowing traveling salesmen to vote by mail, and "common sense" methods against piling up great fortunes.

A Message to Mothers

YOU know the real human doctors right around in your neighborhood: the doctors made of flesh and blood just like you; the doctors with souls and hearts; those men who are responding to your call to tell you the good that Fletcher's Castoria has done, is doing and will do, from their experience and their love for children.

Fletcher's Castoria is nothing new. We are not asking you to try an experiment. We just want to impress upon you the importance of buying Fletcher's.

Your physician will tell you this, as he knows there are a number of imitations on the market, and he is particularly interested in the welfare of your baby.

Pat H. Fletcher

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of

WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PEN AGENCY

Bowman's Bulletin

VOL. V. BROADWAY AND 12TH, OAKLAND, CAL.—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1917.

Published Every Few Days

By BOWMAN DRUG CO.

13th and Broadway
Oakland
Other Stores
13th Ave. and 14th St.
Shattuck and Center
Berkeley

Circulation Guaranteed
to Equal that of Any News-
paper in Oakland.
Suggestions Solicited

EDITORIAL

If you purchase one each of every item advertised in tonight's list of "Two Day Specials" you'll save nearly \$2.00. On one item alone you save 63 cents, on another you save 26 cents, and even on an umbrella, in spite of the demand, you save 22 cents.

These "Specials" are worth watching. They mean savings to you, and when sugar is 10 cents a pound, and potatoes about 1 cent apiece, and onions 12 cents a pound, it pays to look out for chances to save in other purchases.

For example, this afternoon you pay 10 cents for a pint of Aqua Ammonia, tomorrow and Saturday we sell it for 6 cents.

Today you pay 25 cents for "Blacko," tomorrow's price will be 17 cents.

There are 11 just such items in tonight's list, and if anyone overlooks the opportunity to save on these items tomorrow and Saturday they are simply throwing their money away.

We quote "Specials" for advertising purposes only. You should take full advantage of them.

EVER-SHARP LEAD PENCILS

Old style lead pencils are bound to go out of general use. The "EVER-SHARP" pencil, with its new patent screw and plunger mechanism, is giving wonderful satisfaction to all those who have tried them. The lead does not slip in these pencils and is so thin that it is always sharp. The old style gripper clasp was not a success.

A COUGH MEDICINE WITHOUT NARCOTICS

With the winter rains colds and coughs are prevalent. In selecting a cough medicine it is always better to get something that contains no narcotics. This is especially so with children. Bowman's WHITE PINE and TAR SPECIAL is free from all such injurious drugs, and for this reason is Oakland's most popular cough remedy for little folks—10 cents.

Harbor Land Reserve Plan To Be Put Before Council

Committee Unwilling to Usurp Powers of City Commissioners in Handling the Situation

Unanimously agreed upon the general terms of the proposed lease of land by the western waterfront, but unwilling to unite upon the question of reservation of a portion of that holding for municipal or other purposes, the conference committee at its final meeting last night, decided to submit a report setting forth the unanimity of two reports expressing the general terms and two reports expressing the divided sentiment upon the reservation clause.

In following this line of procedure, the committee kept in mind that its action was unofficial and that its recommendations, some thirteen in fact, the members were unanimous and will be so rated. On the reservation clause, a vote of six to six was recorded after several hours of deliberation. Several of those who voted against the resolution expressed a willingness to approve it if the prospective lessee could show intensive development plans over the whole area.

The work of the Conference Committee, which has extended its activities to the entire waterfront, is in this line one of the important phases of the waterfront lease situation. The personnel of the committee which included representatives of the port commission, the Mayor's advisory committee of fifteen and the committee and later delegates from the Alameda County Civic Association, has been composed in some of the most representative men in the city.

THIRTEEN CLAUSES.

The fruits of their labors are embodied in the thirteen recommended clauses which comprise their report. The language of the report is untechnical and not intended to be embodied in its existing form, but only as a guiding expression of the wishes of the voters as outlined through their appointed representatives. Harrison S. Robinson, chairman of the committee, Rosece D. Jones and W. A. Knowles will go to Sacramento as a special committee to urge legislative action on the next session of the State legislature, and will make possible the lessening of the property in question under the conditions outlined.

The question of a waterfront lease, recalled, came before the people with a proposition by F. M. Smith and a

society, whose identities have never been made public, submitted to the city council to lease approximately a mile of land of the western waterfront with a promise of \$2,600,000 to be spent in improvements within a period of five years. The city charter limited such leases to a term of 25 years, and to enable the city of Oakland to take advantage of the Smith proposition, a charter amendment was necessary.

Accordingly in August, a special election was held at which the period of waterfront leases was extended to 99 years at the option of the city. This amendment required ratification by the State legislature. The measure was approved by the voters and action by the legislature, arguments and discussions arose over the terms of the lease, and Smith announced his withdrawal from the field. The Conference Committee, which had already undertaken the preparation of a satisfactory lease, accepted this withdrawal as a fact, and expanded the original terms so that the lease could be marketed to any investor of sufficient financial responsibility.

VOTERS TO DECIDE.

In April the voters will vote on a charter amendment which makes all waterfront leases for a term longer than one year subject to the referendum provisions of the city charter so that if the city council desires to make a lease for a longer period than the time stipulated, on a proper petition by the right number of voters, the matter will be referred to the people.

At the present time Senator E. J. Tyrell has introduced a bill covering Oakland waterfront matters, which provides for an amendment to the state grant under which Oakland holds the waterfront bonds, limiting the maximum period on such lands to fifty years. It is expected by the conference committee that when the legislature reconvenes for its adjourned session, it will act on three charter amendments for the city of Oakland—the 99-year extension amendment passed in August by the voters, the referendum measure which it is anticipated will be approved by the people in April, and the Tyrell bill.

In the meantime, work must be done on the proposed lease which is to govern the leasing of the lands inside the waterfront.

The conference committee's report, which made officially to the city council will in reality go into the hands of City Attorney Paul C. Morf, who has already been instructed by a resolution of the council to prepare the lease. While such a lease is not necessary at the present time to secure action by the State Legislature, which is now in session, the legislative committee at a recent conference with representative bodies in this city, declared that the legislature would not act in approval of the city's action unless all factions united. The perfected lease is expected to be submitted as evidence of this unified approval.

LAND RESERVATION.

Last night's debate was given over to the question of reserving 88 acres of city land for purposes of future leasing purposes, out of the contemplated total. Proponents of the plan argued that the prospective lessees would not be averse to supply enough intensive development to

Y.M.C.A. MEN MEET IN CONVENTION

San Diego Is Scene of Monster Session; Many Parts of State Represented.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEADERSHIP TO TRIBUNE

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 22.—The annual convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of California began here today. It will last three days.

Leading men of the State and Y. M. C. A. workers from other States are scheduled to address the several meetings.

Lieutenant-Governor William D. Stephens of California has been invited to speak at a big banquet to-night, the opening event of the convention. Other men of prominence who will speak before the convention are: Raymond Robins of Chicago, national Progressive leader; S. M. Cooper of Los Angeles; Charles Puehler, State secretary of the Montana Y. M. C. A.; Henry J. McCoy, San Francisco, general secretary of the California Y. M. C. A., and the Very Rev. William MacCormack, dean of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Los Angeles.

Mr. Robins will address a luncheon meeting to-morrow night, speak in general meeting of Y. M. C. A. workers.

Church services will be held Sunday morning in the First M. E. Church and the First Presbyterian Church. Election of officers is scheduled for tomorrow morning.

An extensive program of entertainment has been arranged for the delegates and their wives. Representatives from every city and town in the State are expected to attend, in addition to many business men, to whom a general invitation has been issued.

Only Hulls Escaped in Sabotage Raid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—German crews who damaged their vessels in Honolulu harbor when relations between the United States and Germany were broken destroyed even the scientific instruments. A report to the Department of Commerce says only the hulls escaped. Steamboat inspection service employees who went aboard the boats at the request of the customs officials found all boilers, engines and pumps damaged beyond repair, and chronometers and barometers smashed with sledge-hammers.

Sullivan, Considine Corporation Bankrupt

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 22.—The Sullivan & Considine Corporation, which formerly operated a chain of vaudeville theaters extending from coast to coast and into Canada, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court here. Liabilities are scheduled at \$126,000, assets at \$55,000. Most of the indebtedness is due to the estate of the late Timothy D. Sullivan of New York.

cover the full area, and that such a reservation would induce other capital to invest in the same location or act as a protection for municipal developments. Opponents of the measure declared that such a reservation would have a tendency to drive out capital and its withdrawal would not produce the results anticipated.

When the vote was taken, it was found that the reservation was favored by Harrison Robinson, chairman; E. L. Vander Naillen, A. S. Lavenson, Rosece D. Jones, Charles E. Snook and Samuel Donohue who voted by telephone. The negatives were: B. H. Pendleton, J. H. Henningsen, John P. Phillips, Col. John P. fish, representing Arthur Arlett, W. A. Knowles and Adolph Wermann who was absent but who voted by delegated proxy. In consideration of the difference of opinion, which was evenly divided, it was decided to let each faction file a separate report with the council and set forth the arguments on each side—the council to use its own discretion in weighing the respective value of the reports.

Mrs. McClure Freed; Husband Gives Bail

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 22.—Mrs. N. L. McClure of Bakersfield, Cal., and V. M. Howard of San Francisco, who were arrested at Yuma, Ariz., on a statutory charge, have been brought here. McClure, who was accompanied by her two-year-old daughter, was released on bail of \$150, and with her husband and father, left the jail for her parents' home. Howard was released in jail.

McClure apparently is willing to affect a reconciliation, and although Mrs. McClure and Howard will be brought to trial on the charge confronting them, it is believed she will be paroled.

Mrs. McClure disappeared after leaving Bakersfield with her daughter for a visit to her parents here. Investigation by the police at her parents' request led to the detection of the woman and Howard at Yuma, J. E. Itley of this city, who was suspected of having a part in the case, was released by the police.

Militia Refusing Oath Still Subject to Call

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Militiamen who refused to take the federal oath when President Wilson ordered all guardsmen to the border, are still subject to the call of the President for duty, as they remain members of the State Guard, Judge Advocate General Crowder ruled late yesterday afternoon.

Those guardsmen who accepted the oath and became members of the federal guard as mobilized at the Rio Grande, upon being mustered out of the service automatically became members of the national reserve. They are subject to call, but as members of the reserve are relieved of much of the rigor of national guard orders.

General Crowder made it plain that every guardsman who refused to serve on the border must remain in the State Guard units until the full enlistment three years has expired. While they are subject to a call by the President at any time, they still have the option of resigning a federal oath which would make them available for foreign service.

What Is Minute Man? He's Much Needed Man

What is a "minute man"? In the latest number of their new publication called "The Minute Man," Company F of the National Guard, explains it this way: "The man who, whether he works as a plumber, grocer, carpenter, in an office or a factory, devotes part of his time to drilling to serve his country in time of need, in fact, the much-needed man of the minute."

The recruiting campaign of Company F, the great showing the company made in the ad-musical and the participation of the soldiers in various activities, are commented upon in the newest little sheet. The recruiting drive is being conducted in a most interesting article which suggests that Company F might do well to follow the lead of the units and also secure a hall.

Mention is also made of the invitation given members of Company F to attend the local tent of the Daughters of the Grand Army Veterans.

15th and Clay Sts.

Breuners

15th and Clay Sts.

We Have Moved to Our New Home 15th and Clay

and are open and ready for business

OUR GRAND Opening

Will Be Held Thursday

March 1st

and we will announce the special feature later.

Breuner's "Empire" Tapestry Rug

9x12 foot size.

5 foot Wide Printed Linoleum

In a wonderfully Good Grade and Attractive Designs.

65 Cents Square Yard

This price does NOT include laying.

Feature \$19.85 Price

Here is a real value—This rug is of superior quality and is made in a splendid variety of designs, both Oriental and Conventional, while the color effects are such as are rarely found in any but the highest priced fabrics.

On Breuner Terms, \$1.95 Per Month

Combination Coal and Gas Range

Two Ranges in One

Price \$37.50

On Terms:

\$3.75 Per Month

Water Coils will be added for a moderate charge.

This range is the one of convenience. It takes up very little more room than an ordinary coal stove, but can be used either for coal or gas or both at once.

We will sell this range on special terms of \$1.00 Per Week

and you can trade in your old range, for which we will make a liberal allowance.



We are sole Oakland selling agents for the

Pathé Phonographs and Records

The sensation of the Phonograph world. There are no needles to change on the Pathé. It plays from a Saphire Ball. Gives absolutely perfect reproduction.

Prices from \$15 up to \$100.

A large assortment of the latest Pathé Records always on hand. Don't fail to visit our beautiful Phonograph Department on the Third Floor.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

Now at 15th & Clay Our New Store

Breuner's OAKLAND

This is the \$75 Pathé, Sold on Easy Terms.

Residue Sale

In the Old Store—13th and Franklin

A collection of Odds and Ends, some